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'THEY SHALL NOT GROW OLD ...'

Victoria's war dead were honored by an estimated 5,000 servicemen, veterans and civilians who joined in Friday's Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph. At left an Air Force corporal and a Mountie stand guard while men and women of the Canadian Legion gather alongside. Crowds jammed both sides of Government

from the Legislative Buildings to Humboldt and beyond. They applauded all the Services and raised a special cheer for the Veterans, led on parade by Brig. J. S. Adam, former commanding officer, No. 25 Militia Group. Weather was ideal. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

SUN SMILES BENEDICTION

City Pays Tribute To Dead of 4 Wars

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

OTTAWA RIDERS DEFEAT ARGOS

OTTAWA—After building up a 12-0 lead in the first quarter Ottawa Rough Riders went on to defeat Toronto Argos 33-21 today in the first clash of the two game total-point series for the Big Four football title and a spot in the Grey Cup final.

4 ABOARD

Small Craft Lost, Sought By Sea, Air

Five airplanes and six surface craft today are searching for a small craft missing between Lasqueti Island and French Creek, near Qualicum Beach.

One man and three children were believed to be aboard the Sea Hawk when it left Lasqueti Island Friday at 12:30 p.m., for the 30-minute crossing to French Creek.

The missing were identified as William Fisher, about 45, owner of the Lasqueti Island Hotel and general store, and his three children, aged six, seven and 10.

Water has been relatively calm, although winds are freshening from the east. Visibility at noon was about eight miles.

Four RCAF planes, one RCAF MP plane, an RCAF crash boat, a tug, two fishing vessels and two private craft are searching the water and the coastlines of Lasqueti Island and the east coast of Vancouver Island.

The missing craft is 24 feet in length, finished in brown varnish with canvas top and twin outboards.

Something of the comradeship that is born in danger and service was recaptured by veterans of four wars participating in Friday's colorful Remembrance Day services.

At least 5,000 men and women took part in local ceremonies, and many were veterans of the First and Second World Wars and the Korean conflict with a few survivors of the South African War—now rapidly dwindling.

Most veterans say that while they would not want to relive their war service, they found a fellowship in war that is hard to find in peace.

Spirits Lifted

So it was that those who marched to the main service at the Cenotaph were caught up by the spirit of the occasion and felt the old familiar lift in their step as they followed the rousing HMCS Naden band.

It was very different from a year ago. Then the veterans swung along the Causeway in drizzling rain which continued all through the service. This time, despite a gloomy forecast, the weather was mild and the sun smiled a benediction on soldier and civilian alike.

The occasion saw Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, VC, make his first appearance in this capacity at a Remembrance Day parade. He wore the conventional silk hat and dress coat and took the salute from a base in front of the Empress Hotel.

Americans Honored

For the first time in many years the Star-Spangled Banner was played in addition to God Save the Queen and O Canada.

This was in honor of a large detachment of American sailors and officers from the U.S. destroyers Watts and Edmonds and the submarine U.S.S. Rock who marched in the parade ahead of the Royal Canadian Navy detachment.

"This is the finest parade I've ever seen," commented E. J. Barker of Eugene, Ore., one of many out-of-town visitors who watched from the front lawns of the Empress Hotel.

All remarked on the smart looking detachments of Navy, Army and Air Force, the women's auxiliaries, cadets of the three services and the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.



GIVING UP on their four-year marriage are actress Marilyn Monroe, 34, and playwright Arthur Miller, 45. Long-rumored split was said to be amicable, with no third party involved. (See story, Page 31.)

Revolt Crushed In Viet Nam

SAIGON (Reuters)—A 30-hour revolt against pro-Western President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam ended here today with the president appearing firmly in control and rebel paratroopers fleeing before loyalist troops.

Diem made a radio broadcast appealing to the people to stay "calm and vigilant." He denounced "the perfidy of the coup leaders in fooling the paratroopers into joining their criminal acts."

The Viet Nam press agency reported the South Viet Nam government has offered amnesty to the rebel troops if they returned to their units "within the required deadline."

No mention, however, was made of the coup's leaders.

Paratroopers who took part in the abortive coup had by early afternoon agreed to co-operate with the Diem regime, government sources said.

LEADERS FORCED DOWN

At the same time, it was reported two South Vietnamese fighter planes forced down an air force plane about 200 miles northeast of Saigon that was carrying two fleeing leaders of the revolt.

The pilot of the escape plane was forced to take off by Lt. Col. Vyong Van Dong, deputy commander of a paratrooper brigade, and Col. Nguyen



SCENE OF TROUBLE—Arrow points to Saigon, South Viet Nam where four paratrooper battalions staged a pre-dawn revolt in bloody attempt to overthrow pro-Western government of President Ngo Dinh-Diem.

Chanh Thi, who were holding as a hostage Gen. Thai Quang Hoang, commander of the Saigon region.

The rebel leaders abandoned their attempt to overthrow the 59-year-old strongman president when thousands of loyalist troops surrounded the paratroopers in this capital city.



Looks like a highway to Alaska w'd put Mister Wenner-Gren off th' rails.
Them blackout emergency crews handle their job rightly.
M' Uncle Zeke sez verbosity is jist around th' Speakers' Corner.

Alaska Link

U.S. Report Urges Roads Over Rails

Much of Program Long-Waited
Would Be in B.C. Hydrofoil Due Today

(Times News Services)

SEATTLE—A system of large highway projects linking Alaska with B.C. and the rest of the Pacific Northwest is preferable to a railway linking central B.C. to Alaskan centres.

This is one of the basic findings in a special report to the Alaska International Rail and Highway Commission Friday.

The Battelle Memorial Institute report predicts a tremendous increase in tourists to Alaska and the Canadian northwest by 1980 with an increase in the area's annual income of nearly \$1,400,000,000.

While recommending major highway improvements for the purpose of more integrated road systems, the study, which has been going on over the

last year, said a railway from central B.C. to Fairbanks, Alaska, would need an annual subsidy of \$34,000,000 a year by 1980, and would cost something like \$400,000,000 to construct.

(The Pacific Northern Railway, backed by Wenner-Gren interests, has already done a small amount of clearing north of Prince George, B.C. as the start for a railway into northern B.C. to the Yukon border. It has been reported they would like to extend this through the Yukon and on into Alaska.)

The much-delayed arrival of the fast hydrofoil ferry Flying Fish from Bellingham on her first run was scheduled for this afternoon.

Officials of Harbor Marine, Canadian representatives of the operators, said the ship was making an unofficial visit in the course of sea trials. It was scheduled to return to Bellingham later in the day.

The revolutionary craft travels on standard displacement hull at slow speed, then climbs up on stilt-like hydrofoils at about 20 knots, cutting down drag and giving speeds of close to 40 miles per hour.

Operators hope to establish a passenger service between Victoria and Bellingham, with a possible later link to Seattle.

Could Be Financed Over 20 Years

The Battelle study is being considered for incorporation in a report being prepared for Congress by the commission. This report is expected to provide a basis for co-ordinated efforts by Canada and the United States in furthering the area's economic development.

The highway projects in the Battelle report would cost \$240,000,000.

Dr. B. D. Thomas, president of the organization, in submitting the report, said the primary basis for the highway proposals is tourism.

"All of the highway improvements recommended could be financed over a 20-year period from the estimated additional revenue that would be generated by an integrated road system," the report stated.

It added that estimated annual yearly maintenance cost of such a system would be more than offset by increased revenue from gasoline taxes.

In Vancouver Attorney-General Robert Bonner Friday night welcomed the proposals of the research group but urged a sober understanding of the financial problems involved.

Mr. Bonner said the report will be "tremendously useful as an economic study."

But, he added, the cost involved, while small in terms of U.S. highway expenditure, will "loom very large indeed in a B.C. budget."

Mr. Bonner said the proposals will receive careful consideration by the B.C. government.

The five recommendations for the integrated highway system are:

1. Upgrading and asphalt surface treating of the Alaska

Continued on Page 31

Algeria Students In Bloody Riots

ALGIERS (AP)—French infantrymen and riot police Friday night finally battled down hot-headed students who turned Armistice Day into a bloody riot against President de Gaulle's Algerian policy.

The students sacked the U.S. cultural centre, wrecked buses, smashed windows, shouted "Algerian Algeria." Although the rioters were formally disarmed by the cooler-headed Front for French Algeria, which represents the diehard European settlers, they fought enthusiastically.

About 50 persons—rioters, police and soldiers—staggered away from the day's battlefields to get patched up in aid stations.

The troops were called in to help cordon off an area of five square city blocks when the rioting broke out at sundown after an afternoon lull.

In Oran, about 50,000 gathered at a downtown plaza to shout "Algeria is French." Riot police expertly channeled the crowds from the main streets without violence.

The pitched battles in Algiers involved thousands of students, although individual skirmishes were usually limited

to a few hundred at a time. Most appeared to be teen-agers.

TURN TO DEBATING

Long after sundown the student rock-throwing dwindled and the young men, showing no fear of arrest, walked up to the soldiers and police they had been stoning and engaged them in debate.

"De Gaulle is letting us down," shouted one youth.

After about half an hour of this the students began to straggle home. None was arrested although earlier during the fighting four or five had been hauled off to police headquarters.

While a crowd of 45,000 cheered de Gaulle when he appeared for Armistice Day ceremonies at the Arch of Triumph in Paris, Algiers crowds had been screaming "de Gaulle to the stake."

The rowdy demonstrations were touched off by the belief that de Gaulle is preparing a new move toward an "Algerian republic" to settle the six-year-old nationalist insurrection. He is expected to put the question to a referendum in France, where he is almost assured of winning.

'MADE BY MOST MODERN METHODS'

Chimps Work Assembly Line

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Union officials took a tongue-in-cheek attitude Friday as three chimpanzees worked on a furniture factory assembly line.

Bobby, Fudgie, and Candy had to be prompted on most every move as they packed several couches for shipment.

Reactions varied among plant officials and about 120 union employees who watched the chimps at work.

"It is terrific, it is terrific," said Ben Friedman, the plant general manager who visualizes the use of chimps on assembly lines eventually may become widespread.

"We're not worried," said Alfred Sturm, president of International Upholsterers Union Local 250.

"I can't see anything wrong with this but it is just a big joke and a publicity stunt as far as we are concerned," Sturm said. Union workers refused to pose for photographs with the chimps.

Friedman persuaded Eugene Melson, a foreman, to do so.

Bobby, the star performer, picked up paper sacks containing wooden legs for each shipping box. He made a separate trip for each sack. Fudgie finished zipping the cushion cover in each box.

Candy closed the lids to the boxes.

Pictures of chimps were on the sides of the shipping boxes. Bold lettering read "made by the most modern methods available."

Manuel King, an animal trainer, was kept busy prompting the chimps from box to box. Each chimp kept trying to return to the bananas that were in a lunch box Bobby carried into the plant.

"There are too many distractions here today," King said.

Friedman says the animals are intelligent and offer good possibilities as manpower for plant tasks that can never be done entirely mechanized.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

LOS ANGELES — The campaign manager for Gabriel Green, president of Amalgamated Flying Saucer Clubs of America, claimed today that Green may have changed the outcome of Tuesday's presidential election.

Elary J. Willis said if Green had remained in the presidential race instead of withdrawing in favor of Sen. John F. Kennedy, "it appears likely that he would have polled at least 500,000 votes."

"With so close a margin between Kennedy and Nixon, it seems evident that Gab changed the outcome of the election by his decision to withdraw and to support Sen. Kennedy."

Citing as his reason for withdrawing as a candidate and supporting Kennedy, Green said, "I believe that the great volume of information which has been withheld by the government on the subject of flying saucers and the solution to our problems presented by the space people from other planets will not be suppressed to the disadvantage of our people, the nation and the world under a Kennedy administration."

HOMER, Ga. — Bird-watcher Connie Watts, the presidential candidate whose platform was strictly for the birds, said he isn't ready to concede the election to Senator John Kennedy.

"The trend seems to be running against me as late returns come in," Watts admitted Thursday, but "you may quote me as saying I know I got seven votes—they just haven't been announced yet. Besides, the absentee ballots from a lot of places haven't been counted. You can't tell what might happen."

Watts, write-in candidate of the "Front Porch Party", campaigned for better housing for all the birds of Atlanta. He wanted to put the unemployed to work boring holes in dead trees so more birds would have places to build nests.

ANCASTER, Ont. — Police in this Hamilton suburb are looking for a missing cat, last seen wearing a bib, boots on its front feet. A disconsolate woman reported a lost cat — with dyed fur markings.

LONDON — British television viewers were promised Marilyn Monroe on a news program Friday night but got Queen Mother Elizabeth instead.

A BBC announcer reported on the breakup of Miss Monroe's marriage and said a film sequence featuring the actress would follow.

But the Queen Mother appeared on the screens instead, until BBC technicians hastily cut it off. The BBC blamed a film mixup for the confusion.

HOLLYWOOD — Clark Gable, 59, recuperating from a heart attack, is getting lots of mail.

One letter, received Friday, offered this advice on how best to recover: Don't worry. Don't get angry. Do what your doctor tells you.

The suggestions were from President Eisenhower, a heart victim himself during his first term.

LONDON — The Marquess of Blandford, a former escort of Princess Margaret, Friday won a divorce decree nisi on the grounds of his wife's adultery.

Alan Heber Percy, 24, cited as co-respondent in the undetected suit, was ordered to pay costs.

Blandford, 34-year-old heir to the Duke of Marlborough, was granted custody of the couple's two children, a boy of five and a girl of two, but Lady Blandford, 30, was granted visitation rights.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Actresses Shelley Winters and Marilyn Maxwell sued their husbands for divorce Thursday.

Miss Winters, 37, accused actor Anthony Franciosa, 31, of cruel and inhuman conduct. They were married in 1957. Miss Maxwell, 37, charged TV producer-writer Jerry Davis, 43, with extreme cruelty. They were married in 1954.

'HOLLOW' U.S. VICTORY IN CONGO SEAT VOTE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — The nine-country United Nations credentials committee Thursday night passed a resolution recommending the seating of a Congolese delegation headed by President Joseph Kasavubu in the 15th General Assembly.

Only the Soviet Union voted against the United States-backed move.

Some Western sources said the U.S. won only a hollow victory because the assembly—when it considers the report of the credentials committee—will likely vote again to adjourn the Congolese question, as it did Wednesday night.

West Defeated In UN Ballot

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — Afro-Asian countries and the Soviet bloc handed the West a sharp and significant defeat Friday involving the question of new members of key United Nations bodies.

By a vote of 51 to 38 with nine abstentions, the General Assembly supported a move by Nigeria, one of 16 recently-admitted African member countries, to postpone elections to the 11-member Security Council and the 18-member Economic and Social Council.

While the issue was procedural, it showed the growing voting power of the Afro-Asian group.

The assembly met to elect three non-permanent members of the Security Council. Chile, Portugal and the United Arab Republic were on the surface —unopposed to succeed Argentina, Italy and Tunisia in two-year terms starting next

Jan. 1 on the basis of geographic representation.

The Commonwealth — Ceylon now is a member—Latin America and Europe are constantly represented in the Security Council's smaller-nation, rotating seats, but Africa and Asia are there only intermittently.

In the Political Committee the move — supported vigorously by Canada—for enlargement of the council has been stymied for five years by the Soviet Union's insistence that Red China must be admitted before any change. The Africans turned to the device of redistribution of council seats, which Canada and other Western countries oppose but the Soviet bloc supports.

The real reason for the move was seen in an Afro-Asian drive to block the election of Portugal—under criticism for colonial policies—and take the seat for an African country.

CONGO CHIEF SORRY

Ambush of Irish Tragic Mistake

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) — Chief Jason Sendwe of the Baluba tribe today expressed his regrets to the 33rd Irish Battalion for the "tragic misunderstanding" that led to the slaying of nine Irish soldiers in the Congo.

Sendwe said his tribesmen staged an ambush as part of their guerrilla war against the Belgian-officered gendarmerie of President Moïse Tshombe of breakaway Katanga Province. He said the Irish were mistaken for Belgians.

The 11-man Irish detachment was attacked with arrows last Tuesday in Katanga Province. The Irish killed 10 Balubas and severely injured 10 more.

Sendwe is in exile in Leopoldville because he opposes the independence policy of Tshombe.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of today's British soccer games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 2, Chelsea 4.
Birmingham 2, Manchester United 1.
Burnley 3, Wolverhampton 2.
Cardiff 1, Everton 1.
Fulham 4, Leicester 2.
Manchester City 1, West Ham 2.
Newcastle 1, Blackpool 2.
Notts Forest 2, Bolton Wanderers 2.
Preston North End 1, Aston Villa 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Tottenham 1.
West Bromwich 1, Blackburn Rovers 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Brighton 1, Luton 0.
Bristol Rovers 2, Plymouth 5.
Bristol City 1, Sunderland 1.
Ipswich 2, Lincoln 1.
Leeds United 6, Stoke 1.
Leyton Orient 2, Rotherham 1.
Liverpool 2, Norwich 1.
Middlesbrough 3, Swansea 1.
Rotherham 2, Charlton 1.
Southampton 3, Portsmouth 1.
Southampton 2, Sheffield United 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Brentford 0, Grimsby 1.
Bury 2, Notts County 0.
Chesterfield 0, Bourdonmouth 1.
Halifax 2, Coventry 1.
Port Vale 2, Barnsley 0.
Southend 0, Bradford City 0.
Torquay 0, Newport 2.
Tranmere 1, Reading 1.
Walsall 4, Queens Park Rangers 1.
Watford 2, Hull City 2.

FOURTH DIVISION

Accrington 4, Stockport 1.
Aldershot 5, Doncaster 0.
Barrow 1, Rochdale 0.
Bradford 3, Wrexham 1.
Barnsley 2, Mansfield 0.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Peterborough 1.
Gillingham 1, Carlisle 1.
Hull Town 3, Macclesfield 0.
Northampton 2, Hartlepool 3.
Oxford 4, Crystal Palace 1.
Workington 1, Darlington 3.
York City 6, Exeter 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

DIVISION 1

Aberdeen 3, Motherwell 1.
Airdrieonians 2, St. Mirren 1.
Celtic 0, Partick 1.
Dundee 0, Third Lanark 2.
Dundee 3, Ayr United 1.
Kilmarnock 2, Hearts 1.
Raith Rovers 1, Clyde 0.
Rangers 4, Dundee United 0.
St. Johnstone 2, Dumbarton 1.
Stirling 0, Dunfermline 1.

DIVISION 2

Aberdeen 1, Falkirk 2.
Cowdenbeath 1, Berwick 1.
East Stirling 4, Forth 1.
Hamilton 3, Queen of South 1.
Kilmarnock 2, Hearts 1.
Queen's Park 1, Morton 1.
Stirling 4, Dumbarton 1.
Stranraer 4, Albion 0.

IRISH LEAGUE (City Cup)

Ballymore 1, Glenavon 2.
Bangor 4, Derry City 2.
Coleraine 0, Ards 4.
Cushendall 2, Linfield 1.
Distillery 3, Cliftonville 1.
Portadown 1, Glenties 0.

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY ENDS STREAK

'Spurs Finally Beaten

LONDON (AP) — Sheffield Wednesday smashed Tottenham Hotspur's unbeaten run in 16 English Soccer League games today with a 2-1 victory.

The score was 1-1 at half time. Then, midway through the second half, inside left John Farnham slammed in the winning goal from only a few yards out.

Sheffield's Hillsborough Stadium erupted amid the wild cheers of the home team's fans. Both sides went all out in the last 20 minutes but Sheffield's immaculate defence held and robbed the Spurs of their proud record.

Tottenham now leads the first division by five points over Sheffield Wednesday.

Tottenham has 31 points from 17 matches. Sheffield Wednesday has 26 points from 16 games. The program calls for 42 matches.

Right-winger Bill Griffin scored for Wednesday five minutes before half time and

in the 43rd minute centre half Maurice Norman scored for Spurs following a free kick. Everton grabbed a 1-1 tie at Cardiff and moved into third place with 24 points. Burnley, defending English League champions, romped to a 5-3 victory over Wolverhampton Wanderers to take fourth place with 22 points. The Wolves, also with 22 points but an inferior goal average, now are fifth.

Chelsea won 4-1 at Arsenal in an all-London game ruined by an early injury to Arsenal halfback Tommy Docherty. He was taken to hospital with a badly gashed right leg and had to have seven stitches to close the wound.

Birmingham defeated Manchester United 3-1 in an injury-ridden game. Manchester forward John Giles was carried off the field with a suspected broken leg. John Schofield, Birmingham goalkeeper, also was carted off on a stretcher after diving at the feet of a Manchester forward.

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Call Girl Ring Raided, Eight Charged in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eight women who were arrested Friday morning in what police called the biggest call girl investigation in Vancouver's history were to appear in court today on conspiracy charges.

Morality squad officers said it is the first time conspiracy charges have been used in prosecution of persons believed to be operating a call girl ring. Usually such suspects have been charged with vagrancy or with operating a bawdy house.

The offence of conspiring to live off the avails of prostitution of others carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in jail on conviction compared with two years under the other counts.

Police said they have been frustrated in efforts to prosecute under the vagrancy section because of the necessity of showing the accused to have been a common prostitute and to have been found in a public place.

Ottawa Names Grain Strike Mediator

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Starr Friday night announced appointment of a one-man industrial inquiry commission to work towards ending a strike at five Vancouver terminal grain elevators.

Named to assist the parties in reaching agreement was lawyer F. Craig Munroe of New Westminster, B.C.

A telegram from Mr. Starr notifying the parties of the appointment said it is of vital importance to the entire Canadian economy that the movement of grain be resumed as quickly as possible.

Approximately 400 employees have been on strike since last Tuesday.

They said call girl rings do not solicit business in public and the girls appear on the streets only when travelling by taxi to keep appointments.

SAYS JEWELRY STOLEN

The eight women charged were released on \$5,000 bail each after being arrested in homes and apartment houses. One told police her home had been broken into by thugs while she was in custody and \$13,000 worth of jewelry had been stolen.

Officers who made the arrests said they found long lists of names including those of several persons well known to the public.

The arrests climax more than a year of investigation. During the last three months seven morality squad detectives have been devoting their

attention almost entirely to the case.

The arresting officers said one of the women charged is believed to have headed the operation while two others are suspected to have been engaged in telephone duties. The others are thought to have operated as working call girls, they said.

Two men arrested with the women were released after questioning.

Charged are Bonnie Everett, Sylvia Shannon, Dianne Frew, Valerie Shrimpton, Beatrix McKenzie, Rose Wilson and two other women whose names were not given by police.

TRAFFIC FINES

In Saanich police court Thursday:

David Robert Clark, 2616 Douglas, \$35; Melvyn Edward Best, 2628 Millstream, \$40, for careless driving.

Kenneth Sampson West, Saanich Reserve, \$30 for driving without a licence.

Dianne Sunny Belle, YWCA, \$25 for driving without insurance while a minor.

George Jones, Sidney, and Winston Stanley Roberts, 422 Simcoe, \$25 each for violation of driver's licence restriction.

Donald Charles Green, North Vancouver, \$35 for speeding over 50.

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... TRIBUTE RECHECK ASKED IN KEY STATES

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poignant notes of The Last Post, the Canadian Ensign was lowered from the main flag-staff adjoining the Cenotaph and raised again with the playing of the Reveille.

After the singing of O Canada, God Save the Queen and the Star-Spangled Banner, Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes laid the first wreath on the Cenotaph.

Mrs. Kinlock Taylor, representing the bereaved mothers of Greater Victoria, laid the second.

The ceremony was then repeated in turn by A. deB. McPhillips, MP for Victoria; Public Works Minister W. N. Chant for the B.C. government; Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell, and by representatives of the churches, the RCMP, the armed services, the reeves of adjoining municipalities, the Canadian Red Cross Society, the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, and various ladies' auxiliaries.

Lieut.-Governor Pearkes then moved to the saluting base in front of the Empress Hotel where he took the salute.

With Gen. Pearkes were members of the B.C. cabinet who served in the Second World War, among them Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston and Provincial Secretary Wesley Black. All wore black.

In Outer Districts

At Esquimalt some 300 service personnel and veterans with Scouts and Guides, marched to Memorial Park under the command of Lieut.-Cmdr. R. Manifold.

The salute was taken outside the municipal hall by Commodore John Deane, RCN, and the service was conducted by Rev. William Hills.

At Langford, the new flag pole at the Cenotaph on Dunford Avenue was used for the first time and about 500 persons from Langford, Colwood, Happy Valley and Metchosin attended the ceremony.

Veterans on parade were inspected by Cmdr. Kenneth Louis, RCN. Participants in the march to the Cenotaph included Scouts, Cubs, Girl Guides, members of Langford and Colwood fire department, and the newly-formed Goldstream De Molay chapter.

The service was conducted by Rev. D. A. Halford and Rev. G. F. Dangerfield, and music for the singing was provided by the Belmont Junior-Senior High School band.

Bruce Millburn president of the Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion, placed the first wreath, followed by women's auxiliary president Mrs. R. George.

The Saanich observance was at Memorial Gore at Shelbourne and Cedar Hill Crossroad. More than 60 RCN personnel participated and a wreath was placed by Capt. E. G. G. Madgwick, RCN, who also took the salute.

Prayers were offered by Brig. J. W. Forth of St. Martin's-in-the-Field and Rev. V. D. Propp, Lutheran Church of the Cross.

Oak Bay veterans turned out in strength for a service at the War Memorial, off Beach Drive, conducted by Canon Hywel Jones of St. Mary's Anglican Church, and Rev. Alexander Calder of Oak Bay United.

Patients at the Veterans' Hospital attended a special remembrance service in the Chapel of St. Michael and St. Luke.

Men in wheelchairs and on crutches took part and the service was conducted by hospital army chaplain Dr. Douglas Kendall.

Voting Fraud Alleged By GOP in U.S. Election



DUE TO BE HANGED Tuesday for the murder of his father, Robert Raymond Cook, 23, is reported calm in Fort Saskatchewan prison. As time was running out for any possible reprieve, the case was to be reviewed by the federal cabinet to determine whether the sentence should be carried out.

PEACE HYDRO

Unhampered Export Necessary

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the Peace River Power Development Company says full development of the \$400,000,000 Peace hydro project in northeastern British Columbia is dependent on unhampered export of power into the northwestern United States.

W. C. Mainwaring told a parent-teacher association meeting here that rescinding federal restrictions on the export of Canadian power is a necessary feature if the Peace development is to be fully realized.

During his talk Wednesday night, Mainwaring unveiled a detailed map showing integration of both Peace River power and Columbia River power into the U.S. northwest power grid.

He also disclosed that first contracts for the Peace project will probably be let in November, 1961, emphasizing that contracts with American power companies were essential to the plan, he said heavy construction could begin in the spring of 1962.

Removal of federal restrictions on power export would guarantee American power companies that they would get a plentiful supply of power at the price they wanted.

COULD MEET DEMAND Mainwaring added that studies have shown that the American hydro-power potential in the northwest will be fully utilized by 1970, and that power from British Columbia could meet this demand and still compete with other forms of power generation such as atomic energy.

Questioned about financing the huge hydro-electric development on the Peace, Mainwaring said that when the company was ready to let heavy construction contracts in 1962, a public company will be formed from which "anybody can buy shares." Canadians would be given first opportunity to buy shares.

Peace River, he said, will need about \$400,000,000 for development, but this will be raised over a period of about eight years.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans clung to the hope today that recounts and absentee ballot tabulations might give Vice-President Richard Nixon a popular vote lead over Senator John Kennedy.

That was the practical valuation put by spokesmen for Nixon on a request by the Republican national chairman, Thruston Morton, for a recheck of the vote in 11 states. Nixon was not consulted about Morton's recheck request, an aide said.

While some Republican leaders had dreamed of overturning Tuesday's results that gave Kennedy more than enough electoral votes for the presidency, Nixon's aides made it clear they expect no such outcome.

Instead, Herbert Klein, Nixon's press secretary, and Robert Finch, his campaign

Nixon Not Consulted on Action

The latest Associated Press tally, with 1,672 voting units still to be counted, showed Kennedy 33,627,229 and Nixon 33,348,397.

Finch and Klein told a press conference Friday that Nixon was not consulted about Morton's move for recounts or inquiries into any irregularities in Illinois, Texas, Delaware, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and South Carolina.

In a 12th state, California, Republicans were hoping that

the counting of absentee ballots would take the state out of Kennedy's electoral column and put it into Nixon's. But the first tallies indicated the absentee vote would not swing the state to Nixon.

At the polls Tuesday, Kennedy took a 37,140-vote lead in California.

Officials counted the first 3,400 of the 200,000 California absentee ballots Friday. The totals were in Nixon's favor but they enabled him to cut down Kennedy's lead by only 438 votes.

Mississippi Votes Will Go to Outsider

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Governor Ross Barnett said Friday Mississippi's eight presidential electors agreed to withhold their votes from the two major candidates.

"This means that we shall not vote for either candidate of the major parties with their present platforms," Barnett said in a statement after a meeting with the electors.

"We will vote for an outstanding American who is faithful and true to the traditions and principles of the founding fathers and the way

of life which they entrusted to us," he said.

Barnett did not specify the name of the man who will get the state's electoral votes.



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PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President-elect John Kennedy took refuge at a quiet haven on the Atlantic shore today from the turmoil of politics and crowds.

The 43-year-old senator arrived here Friday night by air from his home at Hyannis Port, Mass. On the way, Kennedy's private plane made a brief stop in Washington where he left his wife, Jacqueline, and their daughter, Caroline, 3.

Mrs. Kennedy is expecting their second child in about three weeks.

The president-elect is staying here at the rambling Spanish-style home of his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Britain. He expects to remain about two weeks, resting mainly but also doing some planning for the task of taking over direction of the government Jan. 20.

At present the only scheduled interruption will come next Wednesday when Kennedy plans to fly to Texas for a conference with vice-president-elect Lyndon Johnson.

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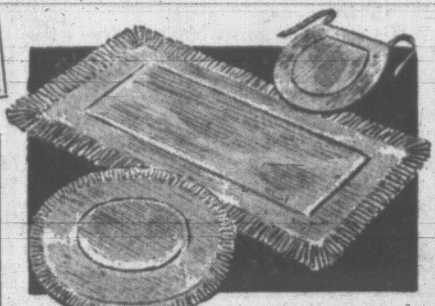
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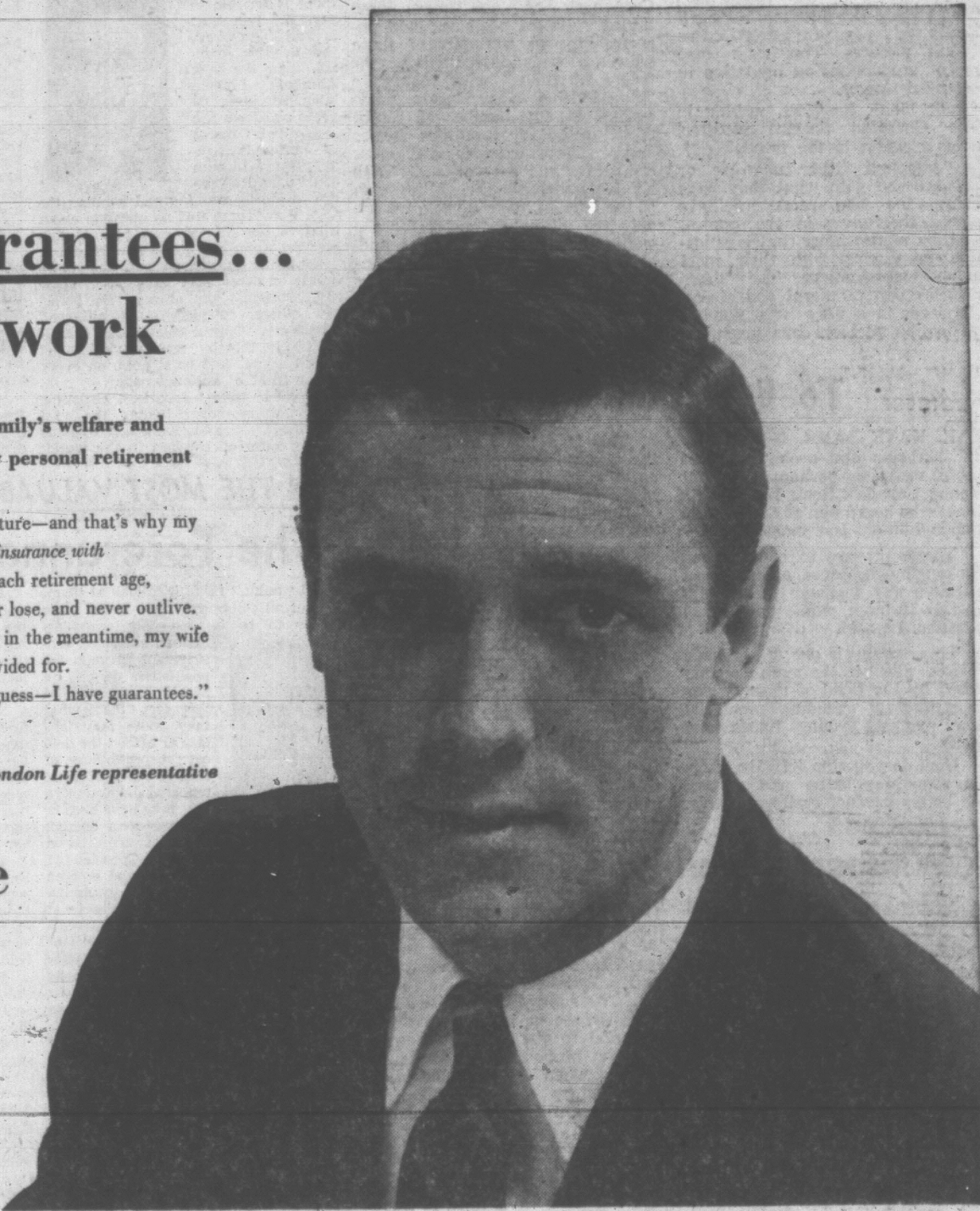
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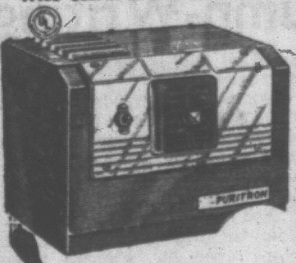
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'Challenging and Difficult'

THE KIND WORDS AND WARM smiles of well-wishers still flow around President-elect John F. Kennedy, but he is too much the realist to drowse in this benevolent atmosphere.

His first words to his countrymen after a decision had been rendered at the polls reveal his attitude: "To all Americans, I say the next four years are going to be difficult and challenging years for us all."

How difficult? How challenging? One answer to those questions was provided in advance by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in his opening speech to the new session of Britain's Parliament.

"It would be foolish to deny that the international atmosphere has worsened a great deal since last spring," Mr. Macmillan said.

Mr. Macmillan is not a confirmed pessimist. Speaking to Parliament, even in the restrained phrases of English understatement, he had little to say that sounded optimistic.

No easy way was apparent to him for constructive discussions with the Russians. He saw no clear prospect of progress in disarmament talks. Though he hoped nuclear testing would remain suspended, he was not convinced it would. There was, in his opinion, no assurance that another explosion would not occur in the Congo, and he accepted the danger that "the full violence of the cold war and perhaps something worse" might sweep into Africa.

In their overwhelming concentration on the United States presidential campaign during recent days, the people of this continent have probably given less weight to the words and tone of Mr. Macmillan's speech than it deserves.

They have been listening to and reading about the points in foreign policy raised by Mr. Kennedy and

Mr. Nixon as items, serious as they may be, which were calculated to win votes. The election campaign formed a sort of insulation for the men concerned from the impact of other events than those on which they fixed their arguments.

Mr. Kennedy, in preparation for the take-over on January 20, has now to devote his mind to other issues. One of them, and a crucial one, is Berlin. Competent observers have expressed the view that the West has about six months in which to reach an accommodation with Russia on that question. If it does not, Mr. Khrushchev can stack the combustibles there as dangerously as at any time in the past.

The president-elect will also have to face the revived tensions of a situation in Algeria where conditions have worsened through a little additional prodding from Moscow and Peking.

In any number of places Mr. Kennedy's attention will be brought to more acute appreciation of frictions as the world spins abrasively through the atmosphere of the cold war. This condition will not be cured by speeches that were suitable for an election campaign.

There may, however, be some hope—more than Mr. Macmillan indicated in his parliamentary opening speech—in the greater flexibility expected under a new United States administration.

In his appeal to the people of the United States to close ranks, and in the assurances from Mr. Nixon that the country will unite behind him, the president-elect has grounds for some confidence. He will need all he can muster for the years he sees as challenging and difficult.

The words of cheer and warm smiles of well-wishers will require the backing of hard, conscientious work and some sacrifice from the nation which heads the western alliance.

'Adult' Entertainment?

SOME PEOPLE ARGUE THAT a current trend in Hollywood toward frank treatment of indecent subjects is evidence of artistic integrity. Other contend it is a meretricious appeal for box office dollars.

However the debate proceeds, critics close to the film industry are looking for a governmental crackdown on the producers who exploit this so-called "mature" treatment of themes.

Magazines of the trade have been raising the question, asking if adults want what are advertised as "adult" pictures. They see in some recent productions an invitation to censorious frowns.

Mr. John Beaufort, writing in The Christian Science Monitor, notes reaction to the trend:

"Although either unaware or unconcerned with what they were doing, the film producers have placed themselves in the ironical position of providing the classification proponents with their most potent ammunition. The sharp deterioration of moral and ethical standards in a very large number of motion pictures has prompted

articles with such titles as "Hollywood Bypasses the Production Code" (Look magazine), "The Bold and Risky World of 'Adult' Movies" (Life magazine), "Trash for Cash—More Movie Junk on Our Screens Poses the Question: Will Hollywood Clean It Up—or Will the Public?" (Cue magazine), and "Dishing the Dirt—A Blast at Mercenary Sordidness in Films" (the New York Times).

Mr. Beaufort quotes Bosley Crowther's New York Times column urging "utmost vigilance" and responsibility on the part of those who are truly interested in the future of films, with regard to "the tendency of producers, made evident in any number of recent films, to go for licentious stories and/or inject extreme and gross sex details in their works... With all due understanding of the wish of the boys to make a buck, we can only see ultimate disaster for the quality and prestige of films and, as a consequence, for their commerce, if this sort of thing goes on."

The warnings have been sounded. Will Hollywood take heed?

To Beat Bad Books

DR. KAYE LAMB, NATIONAL librarian and archivist, left a useful message—perhaps a text for Young Canada's Book Week—with those who heard him at the Victoria Public Library last month.

The only way, to counter bad books is by good ones, and the most effective way to make them available is through public and school libraries, he said.

This, surely, is one of the sane answers given to the main question raised by the flood of unsavory or unsatisfactory reading material now reaching young hands and minds.

How do you stop it? By offering something better and making the better product easily available.

A Whispered Snarl From the Shadows

A YOUNG MAN BY THE NAME of Andre Bellefeuille has been mentioned in news items during the past week or two, and even appeared on a CBC program. His distinguishing mark is that he is the leader of a Nazi group in Canada, with hopes some day of forming—entirely by constitutional means, he says—the government of this country.

The natural response to this, of course, is to call for a policeman to remove the man. But Nazism, like Communism, is not illegal in Canada, so long as force in changing the government is not advocated.

The next thought, then, is to call a psychiatrist, for anyone espousing the wild doctrines of Hitler in this age cannot be of normal mentality. Mr. Bellefeuille claims a following. There may even be a few hundred persons in this country who subscribe to the sick anti-Semitic ideas he propounds and hope for the day when they can put them into effect.

There is not much that can be done about Mr. Bellefeuille at the moment, but he should certainly be watched. And that is a job we should be happy to turn over to a paid constable—it is hard to imagine a dueler task.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

THE old logging road off the Pike Lake Road where it abuts on the Theis Lake panhandle provides some good examples of the forest reclaiming its own.

This area was logged off several years ago; now we see the young Douglas firs, the balsam firs and the western cedar growing in abundance among the nurse crop of red alders and willows, and the dead stalks of fireweed.

As you move along to the north you drop down into little valleys and there you find the gnarled old parent trees, many of them with twisted limbs and tops perhaps caused by some injury many years ago.

Along the roadway you come across a western maple whose golden yellow leaves make a beautiful carpet.

Where the alders overhang the trail the fallen leaves make a wonderful pattern with the tiny fungi breaking through the walls of the leaves and living on the dying substance.

If you peer closely you may see the little green tree frog with the black markings on its back, sitting and watching for some unsuspecting insect to come within reach of its darting tongue.

Crawling amongst the leaves is the centipede with its shiny black and yellow spots. It will curl up into a ball if you pick it up.

The rocky knolls are now soft and springy with many shades of green mosses, scattered among them are the little bright red tops of the fungus called the British soldier.

FROM WASHINGTON

Will a Bold Design and a Gentle Hand Win Congress?

THE chivalry of politics imposes a certain stately etiquette on the leaders of the defeated party; and both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Eisenhower have shown poignant magnanimity amid the wreckage of Republican hopes. Yet many Democrats find that it is a painful exercise in charity to forgive Mr. Eisenhower for his criticism of Mr. Kennedy on election night. Speaking at Republican headquarters Mr. Eisenhower, in a passage vibrant with haughty anger, said he remained unimpressed by Mr. Kennedy's "arrogance, inexperience and mere charming of the public into believing he could carry the burdens of public office."

Although he made no attempt to hide his conviction that Mr. Kennedy was unworthy to be his successor, Mr. Eisenhower has behaved with dignity and fairness in all his public statements since the results became known.

Mr. Kennedy's mind has refused to be tenacious of insult, for it is his supreme aim now to expunge the divisive memories of the campaign and to strengthen his authority in the White House by an appeal to national unity.

Several matters engage Mr. Kennedy's urgent interest. He wants to know the facts behind the flight of gold from the United States and how sinister are the omens of a recession.

He seeks information on America's plans for the NATO meeting in December, on the prospects of a greater German contribution to the cost of the European defence system, and on the likelihood of a renewed crisis over Berlin.

He is eager to learn if the government has any valid information on recent atomic tests in Russia.

He is troubled by the challenge to the United Nations in the Congo.

He is ready to put some stern questions about Castro's drift to Communism.

The time has passed when Mr. Kennedy could afford to discuss all these problems with the detachment from responsibility that belongs to an election campaign. Soon the burden of ultimate power will rest on him.

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Tuberculosis patients, the mentally ill and incurables—covered under separate legislation—do not qualify under the plan.

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Mine Union Opposes
Columbia Dam Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—An official of the United Mine-workers Union has urged Senator Wallace F. Bennett (Rep., Utah), to vote against the proposed Columbia River treaty between the United States and Canada.

An aide to Bennett said the senator had received a letter from Harry Mangus of Price, Utah, UMW district president, opposing the proposed treaty covering power dam construction in the Columbia River basin.

The treaty, subject of long negotiations, will be aimed at permitting the construction of dams on both sides of the international border, including Libby dam in Montana.

Construction of Libby Dam has been held up for years because the two countries have disagreed over division of its benefits.

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From the judicial point of view, of

course, nothing could be nicer than the addition of Miss Idaho to the ranks of the cadis. I am certain all the judges of this province, which borders that state, will hasten to add their voices to that of Mr. Justice Bottle, who has already made strong representations to Mr. Davie Fulton. He would like to see that minister consider other, as well as purely legal, forms of attractiveness when considering appointments to the judiciary.

His suggestion, I must say, has merit. Not all of our judges are as pretty as they might be.

Nevertheless, the situation, like all legal situations, is fraught with perilous possibilities. Suppose the minister of justice adopts his lordship's idea? Suppose the trend set by Twin Falls County spreads throughout the United States?

The effect upon beauty contests, which are one of the few public spectacles worthy of the regard of an intelligent man these days, would be disastrous.

No red-blooded Mom is going to permit her daughter to enter for an examination from which she may graduate, not into matrimony, but to the bench.

By WALLACE REYBURN

The Queen Is Sitting Pretty

LONDON—Along with the Queen's many royal duties from laying foundation stones to welcoming visiting heads of state among her most time-consuming chores is sitting for portraits.

Since the first one was done of her on her accession eight years ago, she has sat for no fewer than 31 of them.

Each portrait requires a minimum of six sittings of at least an hour. Anni-goni, for his now famous painting of the Queen, was more demanding. She posed for him for a total of 20 hours in all.

But the onerous part of this necessary duty of hers is not so much the actual sitting. Royal portraits are always done in full regalia.

She has to spend the time and trouble getting into formal evening dress with all the regal trimmings in the middle of the morning—and out of it afterwards.

A long queue has formed of local corporations, military units, business organizations and so forth, waiting for her to grant sittings to the artists they have commissioned.

They're not satisfied with a painting done from photographs to face their walls. It must be the real thing, posed for by the Queen.

So a way has been found around the bottleneck. She now sits for as many as she can find time for and the others have to be content with copies.

The Belfast City Council, for instance,

Unable to grant them portrait sessions, the Queen has given them permission to ask Edward Halliday, president of the Royal Society of British Artists, to borrow his portrait from the Liverpool Art Gallery and do a copy of it for them.

One must admit it was ingenious, even if the two youths who pulled off the trick were later caught. At a gift shop in London's Notting Hill district two lads walked in and emptied a bag of white mice onto the counter.

The girl assistants fled to a back room and slammed the door. In the empty shop the boys helped themselves to a batch of toys and made off.

In Chester they have named a street after Lieut. Anthony Moorhouse, whom you may remember lost his life in tragic circumstances during the Suez campaign.

His father is not without an ironic sense of humor.

After the ceremony he commented: "Not only my son but also all the other British soldiers who lost their lives there should be commemorated by calling a street in the town Suez Road."

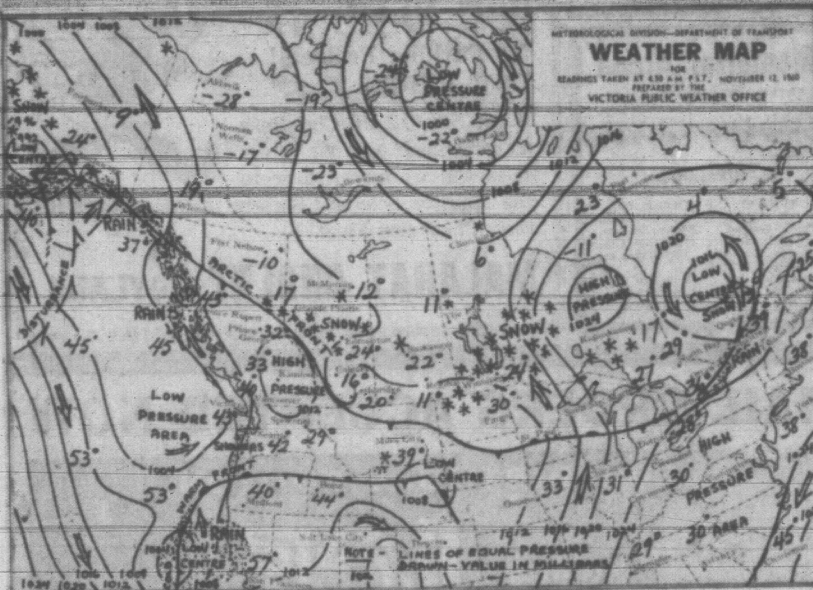
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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—A large area of low pressure will remain off the coast for the next couple of days, bringing cloudy skies and unsettled weather to most of the province. Daytime temperatures will range from the high forties along the coast to the mid-thirties in the central interior. Night-time temperatures will be mostly above freezing along the coast and will run into the mid-twenties in the interior.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1960 — 2,981.6 hrs.
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Victoria: Cloudy with showers Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 15. Low tonight and high Sunday 38 and 50.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with showers Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southeast 15 Sunday afternoon.

Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 35 and 50.

West Coast: Cloudy with showers Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southeast 15 Sunday afternoon. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 38 and 50.

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Other world temperatures:
London, 44; Paris, 43; Rome, 63; Berlin, 37; Stockholm, 41; Moscow, 34; Mexico City, 61; Havana, 73; Honolulu, 84; Tokyo, 64; Anchorage, 29; Las Vegas, 63; Phoenix, 75; Washington, 49.

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PRAGUE (AP)—Milorad Cop, a Czech-born Canadian citizen, was sentenced to seven years in prison on charges of espionage on behalf of a foreign power, the official news agency CTK reported today.

The agency said sentence was passed Thursday but failed to disclose the kind of the Czechoslovak court Cop had faced. Nor did the agency go into details of the charges.

Montreal press reports said Cop emigrated to Canada in 1952 and became a Canadian subject in 1957.

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Buffalo and Trains ...All Things Nice

(Reviewed by Marguerite Laughlin)

SHAG, last of the plains buffalo by Robert M. McClung, illus. Louis Darling, George J. McLeod, Toronto, \$3.50.

The story of Shag is a heart-warming tale of the buffalo, another of Robert M. McClung's vividly descriptive life cycle animal books.

From the time of Shag's birth when he was a reddish brown calf weighing 40 lbs. to his last days as the heavy shouldered leader of the herd, the book is filled with adventure. It is an exciting story of the survival for existence of the buffalo, hunted by white men, attacked by wolves and bears and buffeted by winter blizzards.

The thundering herds of shaggy beasts which blackened the plains a 100 years ago when they trekked in thousands to the feeding grounds, have now dwindled to a mere handful of isolated herds. Never again will the prairies echo to the thunderous beat of their many hooves.

The life of Shag, North American buffalo, symbol of the lonely prairie, is written in easy flowing language that urges the young reader further and further on into the book. It reveals the magic of nature in a true and fascinating manner.

The author successfully presents the law and order of nature through vivid description and adventure and has achieved a sympathetic appeal for this shaggy humped king of the plains.

The story has action and attraction for all youngsters in intermediate classes and has excellent illustrations on every page.

OLD MOTHER WEST WIND by Thornton W. Burgess, Little, Brown & Co. Ltd. \$4.50. illus. by Harrison Cady.

The well-loved stories of Thornton Burgess featuring Peter Rabbit, Johnny Chuck, Reddy Fox and their numerous friends of wood, meadow and stream have been published in a golden anniversary edition to honor the life and work of one of America's favorite and best loved story tellers.

Fifty years ago children began reading the adventures of these woodland favorites, and today youngsters cannot fail to enjoy the mischievous antics of the merry little breezes of Old Mother West Wind, and their enchanting forest friends.

The book is beautifully il-

lustrated throughout in color, and black and white by Harrison Cady. It is a book every child should read and know.

THE LITTLE OLD TRAIN, Margaret G. Otto, McClelland and Stewart, Toronto, illus. Eric Blegvad, \$2.75.

Every day the little old train chugged its way along the track from country to city with its varied assortment of passengers each bent on characteristic errands. But somehow this day was different! Suddenly the train stopped—a cow was lying across the tracks.

The story entertainingly presents how all remedies to relieve the problem proved useless. Then suddenly the problem was solved in a most unexpected manner.

A situation sympathetically presented with imagination that will appeal to young children. It has humor and just the right amount of suspense to keep the young fry interested till the end.

Animated illustrations will attract children's imagination.

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

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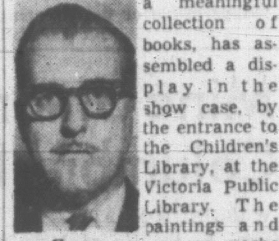
ART IN REVIEW

By ARTHUR CORRY

Fine Teacher, Illustrators Inspire Youthful Artists

The Art Gallery is fortunate in having the services of Mrs. Desiree Schonland, from South Africa, for the purpose of instructing the children's art classes. Here is an inspired teacher, who is able, through complete free expression, to bring out astounding creativeness in her students.

Mrs. Schonland, with the work of her young artists and a meaningful collection of



Corry

These youngsters achieve a pure, simple, masterfulness that many older artists strive for years to perfect.

The display has been arranged in conjunction with "Young Canada's Book Week,"

and in the Music Room of the library is a collection of well over 500 of the better and newer books now available.

From this group I have selected two artists who I feel are outstanding from among the many very fine, artistic illustrators.

Miroslav Sasek's "This is Rome," is one in a series of four books, where the art of illustrating has reached a pinnacle. This author and illustrator tells the story of Rome in words and pictures, clear, concise and artistic. Adult or child, the enjoyment is limitless, in reading or just in looking at these beautiful water color paintings.

Another fascinating and skillful collection of illustrations are those by Alois Carigiet in "A Bell for Ursk," by Selma Chong; the story, in verse, of a young Swiss lad winning his place with the older and bigger boys.

In an elementary but informative way, the illustrations depict the events from the verse and the technique of Carigiet, not usual in American publications, is extremely refreshing.

The display in the Music Room was designed and ex-

Cocoanut Shy Kidnap Case

CANDY FLOSS, by Rumer Godden. MacMillan Company of Canada Ltd. illus. 65 pp. \$2.25.

One of Britain's outstanding authors of adult fiction, Mrs. Godden proves to have a truly delightful touch when it comes to writing a tale for children.

This is the unusual story of a golden-haired, spangle-clad doll named Candy Floss, who lived in a coconut shy in a fair along with a poodle named Cocoa and a prancing mechanical horse named Nuts.

Then one day a spoiled little rich girl saw Candy and coveted her and when her owner would not sell her, the wilful little girl stole Candy right off Nuts' back.

Told simply and with great charm, the book is still further enhanced by exquisite illustrations in color and black and white by Adrienne Adams.

Sure to be a success with seven to 10-year-olds.—A.J.



Shag's mother fights a mortal enemy. Illustration by Louis Darling from the book "Shag."

A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

Among the novels which have appeared this autumn is one which I particularly recommend to lovers of the unusual, the curious, the ribald and the elaborate; it is **The Sot-Weed Factor**, by John Barth (Doubleday).

It is not a book to be embarked upon lightly, for it is 806 pages long, and contains about half a million words: to get the full flavor of it you must abandon yourself to it, patiently wading through the dull passages and repetitions, in order to enjoy the high spots, which are very high indeed.

It is a work of humor, but it is not one of those books like Richard Gordon's "Doctor" series, in which the mechanical jokes pop off like firecrackers, three to a page; the whole of **The Sot-Weed Factor** is a gigantic joke on mankind, and when you have finished laughing at it you may have a painful dislocation of the jaw.

But there is a place for such

Satire In a Lurid Setting

A sot-weed factor is a tobacco grower, and the plot of the novel is set in the 17th century, in the Maryland tobacco plantations.

The hero is Ebenezer Cooke, a young Englishman who goes there to manage his family estate, and also to ply his trade as a poet. Cooke is an oddity; his mistress is the Muse, and otherwise he is a virgin; his struggles to preserve his virginity against plotters both male and female provides much of the robust fun of the story.

His friend and teacher is Henry Burlingame, who is seeking knowledge about his ancestry; that knowledge is found in the most brilliant invention of the author, which is a "Secret History" written by Captain John Smith, known to most of us only by the romantic story of how he was saved from death by the Indian maiden Pocahontas.

In **The Sot-Weed Factor** Smith emerges as an engaging scoundrel, and Pocahontas as a very different person from

the tender-hearted creature of legend.

Because this is a satire, Cooke's fortunes turn out anything but happily, yet he comes to a triumphant conclusion, a wiser man than when he set sail for Maryland and its scheming politicians, ferocious pirates, and astonishing cannibals.

This long book is written in an imitation of the most elaborate early 18th century style, and not a successful one.

Writers of historical novels who choose to put on fancy dress in this way need more than talent and learning—they must have a genius for impersonation. Thackeray had it, and his **Henry Esmond** is so faultless in its assumption of 18th century vocabulary and syntax that it has become the acknowledged masterpiece in this realm.

Robert Graves, in **J. Claudius and Claudius** the God has written English which is so convincing in its imitation of Latin that we are persuaded almost to accept it as the actual words of the emperor.

Vocabulary Out of the Period

But John Barth lacks this art. He uses words unknown to the period he imitates; he makes references to things unheard of at that time; he cannot avoid using words like "values" (meaning conventional opinions) which have a special meaning bestowed by our age.

His trouble is that although he can imitate the eighteenth century style pretty well, he cannot think like the eighteenth century.

Is this important? I do not think that for the purpose of his book it is. If it had been pedantically corrected, so that it was a perfect imitation of a bygone style, it would have lost much of its power.

He is too original to be a faultless imitator, and he lacks the kind of genius which is the glory of men like Thackeray and Graves.

He has his own kind of genius, and it includes a huge appetite for ribaldry of the wild-

est and most uproarious kind. The adventures of Smith, the predicaments of Cooke, and the Protean disguisings and intrigues of Burlingame, have not been equalled for many years in their outrageous inventiveness.

The scene in which two women of easy virtue exchange abuse in English and French, the description of an eating contest, with an Indian beauty as the prize, the account of Smith's true relations with Pocahontas, are high spots in a book which is never pornographic, but which you had better not send to your old Aunt Bessie in the hospital.

This is nothing so bourgeois and conventional as pornography; this is wild invention in the vein of Rabelais.

Such a book will not find its way to the best-seller list. It is too tough for most readers. But it is a book which I think connoisseurs will treasure for a quarter of a century or more.

Map-Making Tour

THE MAP THAT GREW, by Selwyn Dewdney, with illustrations by the author. Oxford University Press. 32 pp. \$2.75.

For the boy with a taste for hiking and an inquiring mind, this unique book will provide hours of absorbing reading.

Accepting a challenge from a helicopter pilot to fly them back to the farm—if they can find their way on foot to an (imaginary) Eastern Ontario town, two boys set out on the six or seven-mile journey.

To guide them their grandfather provides them with a map of the route.

By this means the boys—and the reader—learn about using a compass, interpreting contour lines and reading the map-maker's symbols.

Having made their way by foot and experiencing interesting meetings with all sorts of people and adventures like

climbing a fire-tower and losing their way in a swamp, the boys finally win their objective and are flown home to the farm.

Climax of the adventure comes as they see the map come alive below them and are able to spot all its landmarks from their new perspective.

The book is well laid out so as to give full scope to the aerial perspective drawings which decorate every page.

It is told in the simple forthright language, easily grasped and most appealing to boys in the eight to 11 age bracket.—A.J.

HOBBY SHELF

(Available at Public Library or through local bookstores)

The Chinese Eye: An Interpretation of Chinese painting. Yee Chiang.

Been Here and Gone (Negro music), Frederic Ramsey. **Memories and Commentaries**, Igor Stravinski.

Studies in Landscape Design, G. A. Jellicoe. **Close-up Colour Photography**, C. H. S. Topholme.

Basketball, C. C. Murphy.

Basketball Illustrated, H. A. Hobson.

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The Sounding Board

By AUDREY St.D. JOHNSON

An odd thing about intense national feeling is that it can make a man a great-hearted hero or a dangerous bigot; it can cause him to create fine lambent poetry that is saturated with feeling and atmosphere of his homeland, like Wordsworth, Houseman, Yeats and Burns, or tinpot twaddle like Newbolt's.

The same thing is true in music. Thousands of tinny humdrum tunes have been written in a torrent of patriotic emotionalism.

But almost the only true, sincere and worthy national music is what has come from the hearts and minds of people whose love of their land is not simply an emotional upsurge, but an integral part of their daily living.

One of the things I most happily anticipate in the Scottish concert group coming to the Royal, Monday, is that its music will be drawn from the rich, glorious reservoirs of traditional and folk music of Scotland, from the Hebrides to the Lowlands.

Nothing superficial and pseudo-Scott surely could infiltrate a group whose artistic director—Andrew MacPherson—expresses himself as follows:

"The study of folklore in any country is like the study of a certain kind of history. It is in fact, the intimate

domestic history of a people. History is not just a matter of kings and queens, battles and treaties, statesmen and parliaments.

"Behind them and around them lie a people's beliefs and customs, happiness and sorrow, songs and stories, and all the common facts and fancies which make up the intricately patterned fabric of our environment."

"Lowland Scottish music and Celtic music, though talked of collectively, are widely different in character. The Lowlander is placid, pastoral, canny, pawkily humorous, somewhat matter-of-fact, good-natured, reserved.

"The Celt is imaginative, dreaming dreams and seeing visions, unpractical, superstitious, tender, of quick perception, living an inner life, a good lover, a good hater. The Lowlander would die for a dogma; the Celt would die for a dream."

Ray Buckett Discusses Germani

Once more I am indebted to Mr. Ray Buckett for commentary on the distinguished organist, recitalist, and conductor, Germani, who, most regrettably, I was forced to miss hearing last Saturday at Christ Church Cathedral.

Germani is a world famous concert organist, a recording artist and professor of organ and teacher of composition at the State Conservatory of Music in Rome, and was formerly organist at the great cathedral of St. Peter.

Here are Mr. Buckett's impressions of the concert. "Mr. Germani rewarded the expectations of his audience with a musical experience of a very high order. I use the word 'musical' because, above all else, that is what it was. One felt the music was the only really important consideration in his mind during his performance. The technical difficulties had been mastered so completely they had been all but forgotten. His attention was devoted to making the music live.

"In a similar fashion, the large Hill, Norman and Beard organ, the demonstration of whose resources can become an end in itself, was merely a means for artistic expression in Mr. Germani's hands. Unlike so many organists who scale up the registrations of many delicate selections in order that they may draw upon a sizable proportion of the stops of a large instrument, Mr. Germani carefully avoided this tendency, thereby gaining variety and contrast in the program.

LESSON TO ALL
"Germani displayed his accomplished musicianship in many other ways. The smooth legato of his pedal technique should be a lesson to all organists. His use of staccato was moderate but effective. Pauses of different lengths, depending on the sense of the music, were used to mark off phrases, to point up the rhythm, and to bring out some inner parts. If a staccato style introduced a passage in the manuals, the same style was maintained in the pedals, although perhaps in a somewhat modified form."

"Special mention should be made of his observance of repeated notes. The music gained a great deal from his care in playing them; so many organists hold a repeated note through, claiming that no one can hear whether or not it is repeated, especially if the music is very busy in the other voices.

"In general his selections were well registered; his tonal contrasts were very pleasing in some of the numbers, as



PEGGY PACKARD CATHEDRAL RECITALIST

Second in the winter series of recitals at Christ Church Cathedral takes place next Wednesday at 8, and will feature soprano Peggy Packard with Richard Proudman at the organ.
Mrs. Packard will sing Mozart's "Alleluia" and numbers by Handel, Bach, Faure, Franck and others.
Organ solos will include a Handel March and "Paeon" No. 6 of Six Pieces for Organ by Herbert Howells.
Fred Astaire, the dancing star of many movies and television, was born at Omaha, Neb., in 1899.

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A graceful tableau from Caledonia.

Renowned Scots Singer Director of Caledonians

Singing and dancing stars of Scotland will take part in a brilliantly staged revue of traditional music and dances from the Highland and Lowlands of old Caledonia when the concert group under that name appears at the Royal Theatre, Monday.

"Caledonia" was the cherished dream of one of Scotland's most distinguished musicians, Andrew MacPherson, a fine operatic singer whose great love has never ceased to be the music of his homeland.

A graduate of the Royal Scottish Academy of Music, MacPherson sang opera in London, excelling in the Italian repertoire and appearing under Sir Thomas Beecham, Eugene Goossens and other outstanding conductors.

After founding the Singers and Dancers of Scotland under the name, "Caledonia," he has acted as their artistic director ever since. Under his guidance the group has achieved great distinction which spread over the United Kingdom after their television debut.

Out of this success came the present tour of the United States and Canada.

Monday, Nov. 14, 8.30, Royal Theatre: Famous Artists presents Caledonia, singers and dancers from Scotland. Box office, Kent Ltd.

Thursday, Nov. 24, 8.30, Royal Theatre: Famous Artists present "The Belafonte Folk-singers."

Sunday, Nov. 27, 3 p.m., Monday, Nov. 28, 8.30, Royal Theatre: Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Clifford Evans, violin; Mary Evans, cello, performing Brahms' Double Concerto.

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 8.15, War Amputations Hall, Oak Bay Avenue: Registered Music Teachers, Victoria Branch, presents Young Artists Series fall tour, featuring Janet Thom, pianist, David Dahlstrom, cellist.

Friday, Nov. 18, to Saturday, Nov. 20, 8.15: Langham Court Theatre: Victoria Theatre Guild presents "The Enchanted," a fantasy by Jean Girardoux. Box office, Eaton's ticket bureau.

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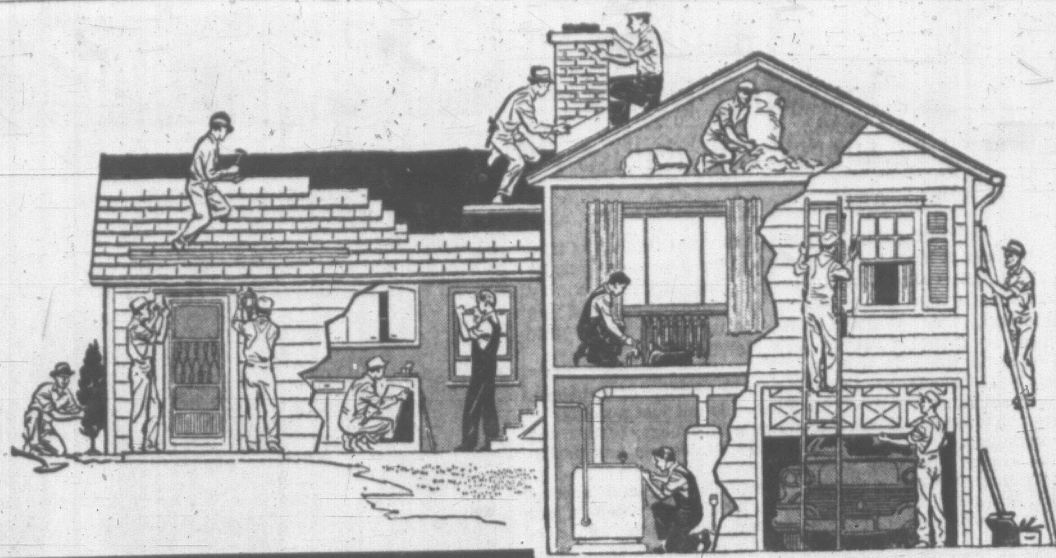
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Everyone in the community is being urged by the Greater Victoria Winter Employment Committee to plan now to carry out decoration, renovation and other projects in their homes during the coming winter months to provide much needed employment.

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The demolition or moving of buildings or parts of buildings. The purchase, installation, repair or improvement of heating, plumbing, air conditioning or electrical systems in a home.

Painting, paper hanging and general decorating, including floor covering.

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The NHA home improvement loans are secured by a promissory note, and if the loan exceeds \$1,250, the lender may take such additional security as is considered appropriate, including a mortgage or assignment of owner's interest in the home.

If this type of loan will assist you in improving your home, now is an excellent time to discuss your plans with your bank manager.

"Start planning now."

THE WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Complete planting of bulbs and small plants; trees and larger shrubs may be put in during any suitable weather from now on through winter.

If montbretias have not flowered well this summer, dig the clumps and divide into the individual corms, replanting the largest at once. If the space is needed for other plants now, store the corms until spring for replanting.

Corms of acidantha (the Abyssinian Star-flower, or Sword-lily) should not be left any longer in the ground. Cut down the leaves to about a two-inch stub. Dry indoors for a couple of days as for gladioli before cleaning off the soil and tiny cormels.

Bulbs of Crown Imperial (Fritillaria imperialis) planted now will flower in April. Try to get the yellow (lutes) as well as the more familiar orange.

Prepare bundles of twiggy branches, or pieces of evergreens to use as windbreaks around small plants resenting wind, or which will flower better in winter if given this slight protection.

Indoor ferns need less water now, and large pots of cacti may be better for waiting a month or so for water at this time of year. Small clay pots will need a little at three week intervals.

Poinsettias may be given weekly doses of well diluted liquid fertilizer if pots are full of roots. A minimum night temperature of 60 degrees F. should be maintained.

When cutting kale, use a

few young leaves from each of several plants. A continuous supply will be maintained by this method.

Yellow leaves should be removed promptly from all the cabbage tribe, not allowed to lie around on the ground to harbor slugs.

Leeks can be left in the ground for use as needed during winter. If a frost spell threatens, cover with a quantity of loose twiggy material or bracken so that the soil will not be frozen enough to prevent digging when needed. Remove material as soon as milder weather returns.

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But in addition to home improvements there are many other things that can be done to advantage during the winter. They include such things as maintenance of lawn and garden equipment, electrical appliances, outboard motors and automobiles, as well as dry cleaning of drapes and rugs and replacement of upholstery, to mention but a few.

By taking a realistic approach to winter work you will also be helping your community by creating employment during the traditional winter lull. When everybody works, everybody benefits.

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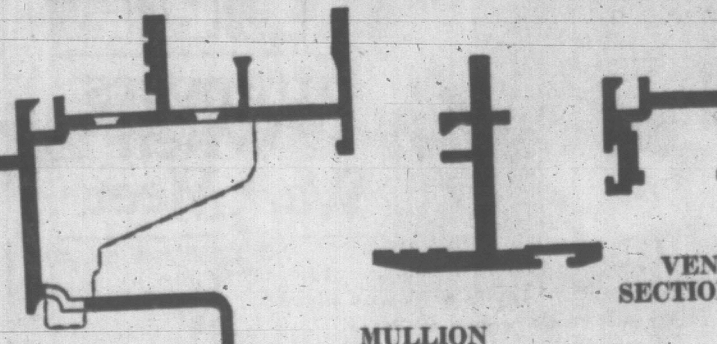
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The Sounding Board
By AUDREY St.D. JOHNSON

An odd thing about intense national feeling is that it can make a man a great-hearted hero or a dangerous bigot; it can cause him to create fine lambent poetry that is saturated with feeling and atmosphere of his homeland, like Wordsworth, Houseman, Yeats and Burns, or tinpot twaddle like Newbolt's.

The same thing is true in music. Thousands of tinkly humdrum tunes have been written in a torrent of patriotic emotionalism.

But almost the only true, sincere and worthy national music is what has come from the hearts and minds of people whose love of their land is not simply an emotional upsurge, but an integral part of their daily living.

One of the things I most happily anticipate in the Scottish concert group coming to the Royal, Monday, is that its music will be drawn from the rich, glorious reservoirs of traditional and folk music of Scotland, from the Hebrides to the Lowlands.

Nothing superficial and pseudo-Scott surely could infiltrate a group whose artistic director—Andrew MacPherson—expresses himself as follows: "The study of folklore in any country is like the study of a certain kind of history. It is in fact, the intimate

domestic history of a people. History is not just a matter of kings and queens, battles and treaties, statesmen and parliaments.

"Behind them and around them lie a people's beliefs and customs, happiness and sorrow, songs and stories, and all the common facts and fancies which make up the intricately patterned fabric of our environment."

"Lowland Scottish music and Celtic music, though talked of collectively, are widely different in character. The Lowlander is placid, pastoral, canny, pawkily humorous, somewhat matter-of-fact, good-natured, reserved."

"The Celt is imaginative, dreaming dreams and seeing visions, unpractical, superstitious, tender, of quick perception, living an inner life, a good lover, a good hater. The Lowlander would die for a dogma; the Celt would die for a dream."

Ray Buckett Discusses Germani

Once more I am indebted to Mr. Ray Buckett for commentary on the distinguished organ recitalist, Fernando Germani, who, most regrettably, I was forced to miss hearing last Saturday at Christ Church Cathedral.

Germani is a world famous concert organist, a recording artist and professor of organ and teacher of composition at the State Conservatory of Music in Rome, and was formerly organist at the great cathedral of St. Peter.

Here are Mr. Buckett's impressions of the concert.

"Mr. Germani rewarded the expectations of his audience with a musical experience of a very high order. I use the word 'musical' because, above all else, that is what it was. One felt the music was the only really important consideration in his mind during his performance. The technical difficulties had been mastered so completely they had been all but forgotten. His attention was devoted to making the music live."

"In a similar fashion, the large hall, Norman and Beard organ, the demonstration of whose resources can become an end in itself, was merely a means for artistic expression in Mr. Germani's hands. Unlike so many organists who scale up the registrations of many delicate selections in order that they may draw upon a sizable proportion of the stops of a large instrument, Mr. Germani carefully avoided this tendency, thereby gaining variety and contrast in the program."

LESSON TO ALL

"Germani displayed his accomplished musicianship in many other ways. The smooth legato of his pedal technique should be a lesson to all organists. His use of staccato was moderate but effective. Pauses of different lengths, depending on the sense of the music, were used to mark off phrases, to point up the rhythm, and to bring out some inner parts. If a staccato style introduced a passage in the manuals, the same style was maintained in the pedals, although perhaps in a somewhat modified form."

"Special mention should be made of his observance of repeated notes. The music gained a great deal from his care in playing them; so many organists hold a repeated note through, claiming that no one can hear whether or not it is repeated, especially if the music is very busy in the other voices."

"In general his selections were well registered; his tonal contrasts were very pleasing in some of the numbers, as

for instance, in his encore, the Daquin Noel, which was a favorite with many listeners. "Occasionally the pedal stops seemed a little too heavy for the other registrations. This can hardly be considered a criticism of Germani's choice of stops, because, as Mr. Proudman has often noted, it is difficult to realize the strength of the pedal stops from the console because of the acoustical characteristics of the building. However, the rhythm did not always seem perfectly secure, especially in the Bach Trio Sonata No. 5."

"In addition, it was a pity that the registration changes, which were so faultlessly smooth throughout most of the program, caused an occasional rhythmic break in the otherwise magnificent buildup of the Reger Fantasia."

"Those who were unable to attend this first recital of the Fifth Series of Organ Recitals at Christ Church Cathedral missed one of the finest and most musical performances that this writer can remember."

Working on this aspect of the production are Al Robertson, Dave Shearer, Gerry Guest, Bud Bishop and Anabel Cranston.

Victor Mitchell is directing the play, which tells wittily and with great charm, of a young girl who falls in love with the spirit of a young man, thought to be drowned.

The tall handsome ghost attempts to woo the girl across the border of enchantment into his own realm but he is opposed by a young man of flesh and blood who tries to convince her that a civil servant's wife will lead a life of color and romance.

Michael Ball is playing the ghost, Robin Hall, the girl, and John Hodder, the civil servant.

Others in the large cast are Ron Gilmore, Tom Mayne, Harold Gelling, Margaret Hall and Tony Hubner. The children are being played by Wendy Packard, Dee Dee Bumpus, Risha Golby, Claire Robert, June Barker and Lana Boudreau.

The three one act plays, a Studio workshop project, are "The Silver Key," directed by Nora Kellie, "The Wonder Hat," directed by Cliff Clarke,

PEGGY PACKARD CATHEDRAL RECITALIST

Second in the winter series of recitals at Christ Church Cathedral takes place next Wednesday at 8, and will feature soprano Peggy Walton Packard with Richard Proudman at the organ.

Mrs. Packard will sing Mozart's "Alleluia" and numbers by Handel, Bach, Faure, Franck and others.

Organ solos will include a Handel March and "Paeon" No. 6 of Six Pieces for Organ by Herbert Howells.

Fred Astaire, the dancing star of many movies and television, was born at Omaha, Neb., in 1899.

YOUNG PIANIST from Vancouver is Janet Thom who is to be heard in recital Wednesday night at War Amputations Hall, Oak Bay Avenue. With her in the presentation of an extensive program will be David Dahlstrom, a fine teenage 'cellist from Trail, B.C. The two youthful artists are being presented in the annual Young Artist Series tour of western provinces through the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Associations. The local concert is under auspices of the B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association. Miss Thom has won many awards in B.C. music festivals.

Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

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A graceful tableau from Caledonia.

Renowned Scots Singer Director of Caledonians

Singing and dancing stars of Scotland will take part in a brilliantly staged revue of traditional music and dances from the Highland and Lowlands of old Caledonia when the concert group under that name appears at the Royal Theatre, Monday.

"Caledonia" was the cherished dream of one of Scotland's most distinguished musicians, Andrew MacPherson, a fine operatic singer whose great love has never ceased to be the music of his homeland.

A graduate of the Royal Scottish Academy of Music, MacPherson sang opera in London, excelling in the Italian repertoire and appearing under Sir Thomas Beecham, Eugene Goossens and other outstanding conductors.

After founding the Singers and Dancers of Scotland under the name, "Caledonia," he has acted as their artistic director ever since. Under his guidance the group has achieved great distinction which spread over the United Kingdom after their television debut.

Out of this success came the present tour of the United States and Canada.

Only the finest singers, pipers and dancers are included in the group. The pianist is Ian MacPherson, elder son of the director, a winner of several of Britain's coveted musical awards as well as the gifted conductor of hit musicals in London's West End.

Included in the program will be a tribute to Robert Burns and a ceremonial, "The Passing of Cuthullin," based on the early lore of Scotland and presented as a tableau by the entire company.

Tickets are available at Famous Artists box office, Kent's Ltd., Fort Street.

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Monday, Nov. 14, 8.30, Royal Theatre: Famous Artists presents Caledonia, singers and dancers from Scotland. Box office, Kent Ltd.

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 8.15, War Amputations Hall, Oak Bay Avenue: Registered Music Teachers, Victoria Branch, presents Young Artists Series fall tour, featuring Janet Thom, pianist, David Dahlstrom, 'cellist.

Friday, Nov. 18, to Saturday, Nov. 26, 8.15: Latham Court Theatre: Victoria Theatre Guild presents "The Enchanted," a fantasy by Jean Giraudoux. Box office, Eaton's ticket bureau.

Friday, Saturday, Nov. 18, 19, The Scene: Dixieland Jazz with the Gashouse Six. Doors open 10.30, first show at 11 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 23, 8.30, Holyrood House: Victoria Musical Art Society presents vocal and instrumental recital.

Thursday, Nov. 24, 8.30, Royal Theatre: Famous Artists present "The Belafonte Folk-singers."

Sunday, Nov. 27, 3 p.m., Monday, Nov. 28, 8.30, Royal Theatre: Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Clifford Evans, violin; Mary Evehs, 'cello, performing Brahms' Double Concerto.

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Decorative Walls Easily Produced

By JOYCE SCHULLER

CHICAGO (UPI)—The current trend toward elegance in home decor extends even to the walls, where it takes the form of two-tone stippled finishes, textured surfaces and multi-color paint jobs.

Do-it-yourselfers can achieve most of these highly-decorative wall effects with the new paints on the market and a little know-how.

For a two-tone stippled effect, first paint the wall in the chosen background color, using either an alkylid or oil base paint. Use a brush or roller and allow the wall to dry. Then, select either a contrasting color or harmonious stippling color and brush it out heavily on a piece of metal, wood or cardboard.

Dip a slightly damp sponge into the brushed-out paint and press it against the wall to transfer the color to the base coat in an irregular pattern. Repeat the process until the entire area is covered.

If using a special stippling brush or roller, put a full coat of the second or stippling color on the wall and pat it with the stippling brush or roller while still wet. This will remove small areas of the second color, permitting the under-color to show.

To achieve textured walls, use either texture paints or add texture powders to certain paints recommended for the purpose by paint dealers. In either case, the resulting

paint has a special, heavy consistency and produces a rough, plaster-like effect that makes a good cover-up for old, scarred walls.

Brush on texture paints and pattern them while still wet by going over the wall with a special roller, sponge, comb, whisk broom, wad of crumpled paper or any other object which will produce a pattern.

Multi-color paints come ready-mixed in a wide selection of color combinations, including some with gold or silver flecks. Most of them must be sprayed on, but a few can be applied with a brush or roller.

Preparation of walls for all these special finishes is the same as for all painting jobs. Clean surface, fill any cracks or holes with patching plaster or commercial filler and sand the surface smooth, unless using texture paint.

SCREEN THE FIREPLACE

A screen between you and the fireplace may not look so pretty, but it's safer, say fire prevention experts.

Gardens and Home Building

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BEASTALL ADVISES

Reliance on Cleanliness Best Aid to Pest-Control

By JACK BEASTALL

A belief freely expressed by gardeners is that grandfather had less pests and diseases to contend with in the garden than we have today.

We must remember, however, that we are growing a greater range of plants than were found in the older gardens, and some of these have added the troubles peculiar to their kind.

In addition, the modern gardener is pest and disease conscious, made so by national advertising campaigns designed to sell insecticides, fungicides, and numerous other "cides" (from Latin, *caedere*, to kill).

As a result of this bombardment we tend to depend on an arsenal of poisons, and we no longer follow the basic sanitary practices on which grandfather depended.

In his day it was considered a disgrace to admit having an infestation of aphids or caterpillars. It

reflected on his reputation as a gardener, showing him to be of the lazy or indifferent type. That sprays and baits are not a cure-all has long been realized by the manufacturers, and it is now being stressed in their advertising.

A recent reprint of a small gardening handbook put out by a chemical firm stresses that sanitary measures are essential for the control of pests and diseases and must go hand-in-hand with any spray program if a measure of success is to be obtained.

FALL CLEAN-UP

Simplified, sanitary practice means just plain cleaning-up, that is, removing and destroying all material likely to carry disease spores or provide winter hideouts for pests.

This is work that should be carried out in the fall, but in many gardens it is left until late spring, often so late that the trouble makers have already flown the coop.

Fungus diseases overwinter as spores on leaves, weeds, parts of plants, and on the soil where diseased leaves have fallen.

It is not a good practice to allow leaves to lie around the base of plants, where they are supposed to decompose and eventually return something of nutritional value.

As every rose grower who is fighting black spot is well aware, the greatest return to the plants is in the form of spores which cause a re-infection with the disease the gardener is trying to control.

HEAT TREATMENT

All leaves should be collected in the fall, the badly diseased ones burned and the rest composted. There is considerable difference of opinion regarding diseased material in a compost heap, but it is known that many do not survive the 180 degrees Fahrenheit which is

generated in every properly built heap.

Fallen fruits, and withered fruits which remain on the trees and bushes, should be gathered and thrown into a hot fire. It may not consume them, nor even cook them, but it will often destroy the overwinter state of diseases and pests.

Weeds, scrap lumber, loose stones and bricks, provide protection for insects whether in the form of eggs, pupae, or hibernating adults.

Clearing away all rubbish of its nature exposes the pests to the weather and, which is more important, to natural enemies such as the birds.

TURNING SOIL

Some insects spend the winter in the top few inches of soil, and a lot of these can be destroyed by turning the soil at this time of year. Some will be exposed while others will be buried to a depth at which they will not survive.

Dormant sprays, such as the dormant oils and lime-sulphur, properly applied with regard to weather and the time when spores and pests are most susceptible, will take care of eggs, insects and spores on the plants themselves.

When proper cleaning-up has been practised, effective control can be had with the minimum of spraying.

Many of our common weeds are the winter host plants for troublesome garden pests, which is one reason for removing all weeds and weed seedlings in the fall.

Another reason is that the weeds in this area grow all through the winter, especially as far as roots are concerned. By spring they are well established plants which make rapid top growth and are much more difficult to remove.

One weed, chickweed, is in flower now, and will continue to flower and spread seeds throughout the cooler months. Controlling it during the fall, winter and spring is the only way eventually to get it out of the garden.

Briefly then, our work for this weekend is a start, at least, on the fall clean-up.

A learned doctor was recently reported as saying that hospitals will have to return to the old-fashioned soap and water cleanliness. In reference to the garden, no truer words could be said.

QUIZZING the GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. I like to grow horse-radish, but how can I prevent it spreading all over the vegetable garden? J. S., Victoria.

A. I once came across the idea of growing horse-radish roots in a mound of soil. Each year the mound was razed, the roots taken out, and a new mound started. The system went something like this: mound up soil to a height of two feet by two feet wide (this is quite a volume of soil!) and as long as you need. Do this in late fall. (Now would be right.)

Young roots about one-half inch in diameter are cut into nine-inch lengths and laid in a box of sand indoors until March. By then, many will have sprouted, and can be planted into the mound at the sides as well as on top.

Thick, long, straight roots will develop if the soil is good, and these in turn will store well for the following winter, when the pile is razed and rebuilt in fall.

Q. Is it possible to take geranium cuttings now that I am bringing the plants, indoors, or should I wait until spring? Mrs. P. R., Sidney.

A. You may take cuttings of unflowered shoots now, if you have a light, cool window where they may remain for the winter. Otherwise, take cuttings of new growths as they start in March on the plants you are now taking indoors. The March cuttings will, of course, be later to flower than if you had taken them in late August, the best time if you have space to overwinter the rooted cuttings after they are potted.

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Soldering Skill Vital In Many Home Repairs

By Mr. Fix

Solder is the "glue" that holds pieces of metal together. Knowing how to solder is necessary if you do any electrical work, install or alter plumbing or want to repair small metal items such as kitchen utensils, toys or costume jewelry.

To do any of these jobs you'll need a source of heat (soldering iron or blow torch), solder and flux.

Electric soldering irons are inexpensive and easy to use. Owning one will equip you for most jobs. A blow torch is used where large objects are worked on and a great deal of heat is needed.

Solder is a mixture of lead and tin which melts when heat is applied, flows smoothly into a joint and then cools quickly. It's available in both bar and wire forms.

Flux is used for the final cleaning of the surfaces to be soldered. Flux is available in cans or tubes for separate application or is built into the solder.

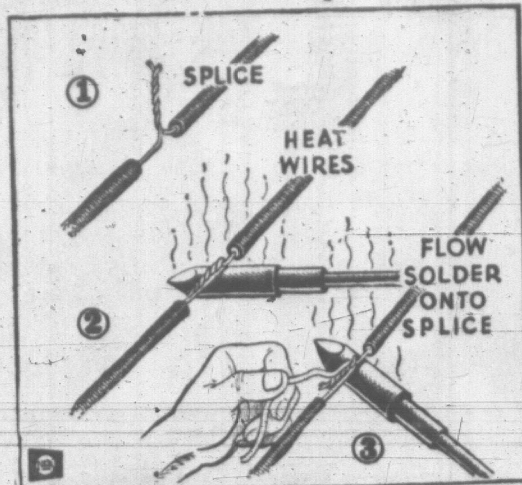
Flux is in two forms—acid and rosin. Acid is used for general repair work, the rosin for copper, tin and all electrical work.

Just as in gluing, surfaces must be properly prepared. Clean off all rust, grease, dirt and tarnish.

The heat is applied to the work, not the solder.

Hold the iron below the work while the solder is touched to the opposite side. If this isn't practical, hold the hot tip against the work and then allow the solder to melt against the iron at that point.

Smooth the solder-joint with iron tip. Pieces being joined must be held firmly in place and should not be allowed to



Soldering Electrical Wires.

move until cool. Use clamps, a vise or vise-grip pliers.

If soldering two flat pieces of metal face to face clean each piece and then apply solder to each separately. After you've tinned these two pieces clamp them together and apply heat again which will cause the solder to re-melt and flow together.

Add more solder to edge of the seam during this process

to make certain there are no gaps. This method is known as "sweat soldering."

When soldering electric wires together splice them first by twisting them together. Don't count on the solder to hold them alone. Hold the heated iron below the splice. When the wires have become heated, place the solder above the splice and it will melt and flow into place.

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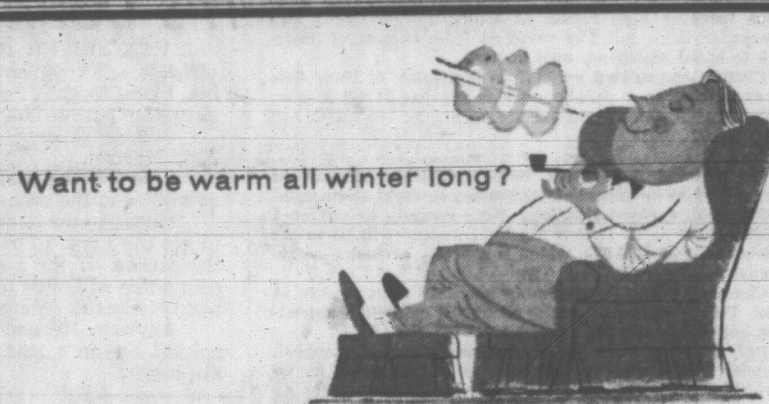
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NOW, WHERE'S THAT GOAL?

Appearing bewildered at finding himself far away from usual position, Spokane netminder Cesare Maniogo heads back for goal in third period of Friday night's game at Memorial Arena. Rookie Maniogo, wearing snow picked up in dive for puck, startled crowd by dashing over to side boards to

slap puck away from charging Victoria forward. Victoria's Doug Anderson (right) heads for puck as Cougar Bert Fizzell (15) and Spokane's Carl Kaiser watch play. Maniogo's netminding helped Comets chalk up exciting 3-2 win over Cougars. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Winning Tally by Ching Was Happy One for Bing

Weird Penalty-Shot Play Highlights Comet Victory

Comets 3, Cougars 2
By DOUG PEDEN

Ching was just about the last guy in Memorial Arena Friday night who might have been expected to do Bing a favor, but the veteran Spokane forward did just that.

Ching Johnson, who had earlier been deprived of a free chance to add a goal to his scoring total through a rule interpretation by referee Bing Juckes, fired a tally with less than three minutes remaining to give the Comets a 3-2 triumph over Victoria Cougars.

Johnson's 20-foot blast into the net did more than give the Comets their first two-game winning streak of the current Western Hockey League season. It almost certainly rescued the referee from considerable embarrassment.

You have to go back to the ninth minute of the second period to set the stage for the story of Bing and Ching.

Although the Comets, looking very little like a last-place club that had managed only two triumphs in nine games, had outplayed the Cats up to that point, the score was deadlocked at 1-1.

Then Colin Kilburn, former Victoria manager-coach, got a break with Wayne North the only Victoria defender barring

his way to the goal. Kilburn, getting by the defenceman as North's stick broke, had a clear path to the goal and North dropped the remaining portion of his shattered weapon as the rules dictate.

However, the chunk of lumber dropping from North's hands slid ahead to momentarily hamper Kilburn in his goalward flight. And when Colin missed in his bid to beat goalie Marcel Pelletier, Juckes whistled for a penalty shot, one of the few ever called at the arena.

But the fans didn't get to see the rare treat. They were handed something even more spectacular.

DASHED FROM GOAL
Johnson was elected to take the shot and the puck placed at the Victoria blue line. When Juckes sounded his whistle, Marcel dashed from his goal and slapped the puck down the ice. Juckes, apparently ruling that the puck was in play when the whistle sounded, called for a faceoff.

That brought a torrid protest from the Comets and Kilburn immediately informed the official scorer that the game was being played under protest.

Rule 31, section B of the WHL rule book states: "The goalkeeper must remain in his goal crease until the attacking player has contacted the puck in his attempt to score..."

Since Johnson had not touched the puck, it is probable that if the game had ended in a tie or a Victoria victory, the protest would have been upheld and a replay ordered, which would have been downright embarrassing to the referee.

DIDN'T TAKE BAIT
Said Pelletier later:

"Johnson was a long way from the puck and I thought I might fluster him into trying to play the puck, but he didn't take the bait."

It was an unfortunate evening all around for North and the Cougars.

Shortly after the penalty shot hassle, North suffered a painful leg injury during a wild scramble in front of the Victoria goal. He was removed from the ice on a stretcher and taken to hospital. The club physician today said North may have a chipped bone in his left ankle and that X-rays were being taken to determine the extent of the injury.

KILBURN SCORES
The count was still deadlocked going into the third period and the Cats, outthrusting most of the way in the first two sessions, played their best hockey in the final 20 minutes, but couldn't get the puck to behave near the Comet goal.

Kilburn, finishing off a fine play with Forbes Kennedy, made it 2-1 for Spokane before Bill Saunders, getting his second goal of the night and his third in two games with the Cats, evened the count with eight minutes remaining.

Former-Cougar Carl Kaiser started the play for the winning tally, feeding the puck to Max Mekliko, who hit Johnson with pass in front of the Victoria net. Ching did the rest, drilling a quick 20-footer that Pelletier couldn't hold.

DELAY AT WICKET
Playing before the season's best crowd of 3,977 fans, many of whom missed part of the opening period because of a delay at the ticket wicket, the game was probably the most entertaining seen at the arena this season.

Comets, sparked by Kennedy and flashing three balanced forward lines, continually buzzed around the Victoria zone. Pelletier, who has seldom been more spectacular, had a busy night and finished with a total of 38 saves, including 14 in the second period.

They have now won three games, all against the Cats. **ANOTHER PROBLEM**
Cougars again ran into trouble in trying to spread the scoring wealth. In Wednesday's 4-3 loss at Spokane, it was Jim Moro who handled all the Victoria scoring. Friday Saunders was the only Cougar to find the range against rookie netminder Cesare Maniogo, who blocked 27 shots.

Cougar coach George Agar has another problem in addition to trying to find a way to get more goals from more players. He must find a blue-line replacement for North and it is probable that he will drop versatile Elliott Chorley back on defence when the Cats make their next start.

Wayne is expected to be out of action when the Cougars return to the wars against Edmonton Flyers next Friday at Memorial Arena.

WHL SUMMARIES

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Winnipeg	13	8	5	0	47
Vancouver	11	6	5	0	27
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Montreal	15	8	3	3	62	56
Chicago	15	7	4	4	45	39
Toronto	15	6	6	7	41	38
Boston	15	3	6	6	38	47
New York	15	4	11	1	48	69

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5. New York, Wilson (Hannigan) 7:07.
6. Montreal, Rousseau (Beliveau, Geoffrion) 19:47.
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ON THE ALLEYS

Put Your Money On Aurora Five

By MICHAEL ROSE

It says here that Victoria's Aurora Lanes entry in the B.C. tenpin championships will take the team title home Sunday night. The Island keglers racked up 3,125 at New Westminster last weekend. Charlie Marks, veteran representative on the squad, said it best when he commented that it was "a lot of wood for five men, and would win many a tourney." Roy Begg led Aurora with a scratch 607 followed by Larry Lomax with 583, Bill Robinson 580, Dave Barr 551 and Marks with "the rest"—440. The team's handicap was set at 364. Marks, however, made up

Sticking with tenpin topics, Wilbur Webb bowled 635 (257, 208) in the commercial league at Aurora this week. Wilbur had a split then seven strikes, went high on the four pin and then finished with a double in the 10th.

Ron Wilson had a 266 game in the Tuesday senior loop to set a lane record and finished with a 603 triple.

Young Alvin Lowe again headed the juniors with a 526

In fivepin play at Gibsons, Linda MacMillan established a new lane and Gibsons' city singles record for the season with a 405 game.

It is the first over 400 game reported.

Bill Cool rolled 841 for high triple followed by Art Fletcher 794 and Bert Speed 749.

Dot McKinnon won a wrist-watch for besting opposition in the matinee fivepin tournament with 833.

Dick Latt was the winner of the \$25 jackpot Thursday. Art Leech had 875 (328) for high triple followed by Bob Halme 823 (315), Harry Smith 772 (336) and Emil Liska 754.

LOGAN, Utah—Don Fulmer, 162 West Jordan, Utah, outpointed Bucky Belamy, 161, Phoenix, Ariz., 16. Donnie Adamson, 225, West Jordan, outpointed Ricardo Gonzales, 136, Buenos Aires, 10.

By The Canadian Press
Maple Leaf Gardens, where the trade winds are blowing briskly and coach Punch Imlach has the revolving door oiled, re-sounds these days to the scrape of the sluggish skates of Toronto's latest acquisition.

The sound effects are coming from rightwinger Eddie Shack, who admits he is out of shape when he reported from New York Rangers. He's doing extra skating, shooting and sprints by order of Mr. Imlach.

On the way out is rightwinger Gerry Ehman, placed on waivers and reported bound for Rochester or Springfield of the American Hockey League. First, however, Ehman has to be waived out of the National Hockey League. And Punch says he is still seeking a trade which will "turn this team into a real threat to Montreal."

OTHER WORRIES

But Leafs have more than Montreal to worry about.

Detroit Red Wings have moved into a first-place tie with the Habs while Chicago Black Hawks are one point back. Detroit made first place Thursday by nipping Boston Bruins 4-1. Montreal out-gunned New York 9-7 in another game Thursday.

Leafs are fourth, four points off the pace set by the co-leaders. Chicago is Toronto's immediate problem — the Hawks move in on the Leafs tonight while Detroit goes to Montreal to break up that deadlock. Sunday Leafs go to Boston, Montreal visits New York while Detroit is performing in Chicago.

SCORE TWO EACH

In that wild-scoring spree at Montreal, Dickie Moore and Ralph Backstrom scored two goals apiece to lead Canadian scorers. Bernie Geoffrion, Jean Beliveau, Henri Richard, Bob Rousseau and Claude Provost scored the other goals.

Right winger Andy Bathgate led New York scorers with two goals and two assists while left-winger Johnny Wilson collected two goals. Other scorers were Andy Heberton, Dean Prentice and Brian Cullen.

Detroit's Al Johnson scored two second-period goals — including the winner — to lead Detroit to its victory. Centre Alex Delvecchio and Parker MacDonald scored the other markers for Detroit. Bronco Horvath scored Boston's lone goal.

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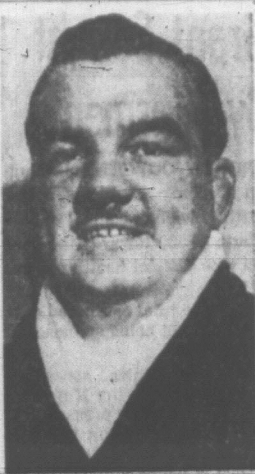
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HEADLINING wrestling card at Memorial Arena Tuesday night will be popular Whipper Billy Watson, who will partner Ricky Romero in a tag team match against The Outlaw and The Alaskan. Two other bouts are also scheduled on program, which gets underway at 8:30.

Here's a Good Reason For Raiders to Shine

The youngsters who collect bumps and bruises with Campbell River Raiders in the Vancouver Island Juvenile Canadian Football League have an extra incentive for giving out with their best efforts in the league final.

Raiders open a two-game, total-point series for the Island crown against Oak Bay Police Sunday at Campbell River. The player voted most valuable to the Raiders by his teammates will join the Victoria All-stars for the "Little Grey Cup" clash against Winnipeg Rams at Victoria on Nov. 23.

Nanaimo Redmen, who were downed 39-6 by Raiders in the Island semi-final, will use the same system to select a player for the big game. Remainder of the squad to meet the Winnipeg Juvenile club will be selected from Victoria Vampires and Oak Bay. The coaching staff will be supplied by the Oaks, who clipped the Vamps 52-0 in the semi-final round.

"This is the first game of what we hope will become an annual series to promote minor boot slate. Heaneys meet Colwood and Victoria Optimists, tackle Island Tug in Sunday's Division I matches in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association. Sunday's schedule: 8 p.m.—Division One, Heaneys vs. Colwood, Victoria High School; Victoria Optimists vs. Island Tug; Toxaz Park. 2 p.m.—Division Three, Sidney vs. Salt Spring; Sidney. 2 p.m.—Division Four, Salt Spring vs. Majestic Eagles, Salt Spring.

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Wake More Exciting Than Race; Bald Eagle Takes International

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—The Washington, D.C., International has been laid to rest for the ninth time, but the wake was livelier than the event.

Bald Eagle took the starch out of Friday's race by zooming off to a four-length lead in less than a quarter of a mile, increasing it to 10 after a mile and being a safe two at the end of the mile and half. Harry F. Guggenheim's five-year-old thus became the first two-time winner of the International and fourth to do it in American racing colors.

But even Bald Eagle's supremacy was challenged by the trainer for Harmonizing, E. W. King. And the Russians in turn tried to yell foul against Harmonizing.

While Harmonizing came on to finish second to Bald Eagle, King wasn't satisfied for the horse he claimed for \$5,500 in July.

Harmonizing, which finished second, was left practically

standing at the start of the field of 11 horses from six countries.

"I had the best horse," said King, whose wife owns Harmonizing in partnership with Mrs. Jean Dimarco. "It was the rottenest start I ever saw. I'd like to match my horse against Bald Eagle for \$50,000."

USED WRONG SIGNAL

Jockey Nikolai Nasibov on Russia's Zabeg felt he was fouled by Harmonizing in the stretch run and he couldn't get his message through in time because of a foul-up in signals.

Zabeg finished only a length behind Harmonizing and his fellow traveler from Russia, Zadorny was another head back.

Nasibov raised his whip to the stewards after the race, saying that is the sign for a foul claim in Russia. In this country, it's merely a sign the jockey is ready to dismount.

By the time Nasibov found an interpreter and reached the stewards' stand to complain, the result had been declared official.

However, Joseph F. Flanagan, steward for the Maryland racing commission, told the Russians—the stewards would be glad to review films of the race today.

The stewards may find the U.S. horse had fouled the Russian. If so, they could disqualify Harmonizing and place Zabeg second.

Bald Eagle won \$70,000 for first prize. Harmonizing won \$15,000 and the Russians \$20,000.

RACING RESULTS

GOLDEN GATE

FRIDAY				Fourth Race—			
First Race—	Free Birds (Porter)	\$10.50 \$5.40 \$4.40		Grover (Harmonizing)	\$7.20 \$3.50 \$2.60		
Marty Oshink (Moreno)	4.40 2.20			Larc's Lassie (Chink)	3.60 2.80		
Noor's Man (Ruggen)	7.20			Marital Rule (Campas)	2.80		
Also ran: Top Reader, Missy-Nippy				Also ran: Giffert, Easy Touho, Rapid			
Smile Today, Scalper, Solito, Peppy Den,				Flight, Lucky Buddy, Time, 1:39 4/5.			
Burner's Baby, Truckle Bow, Sameva,							
Time, 1:11 3/5.							
Second Race—	Hasty Ace (Medina)	\$12.30 \$4.50 \$4.20		Fifth Race—	Amboy (White)	\$7.00 \$3.20 \$2.80	
Malcolm G. (Reves)	3.40 3.00			Royal Lineage (Moreno)	2.80 2.80		
Moohbah (Hall)	8.80			Count Summit (Glacemall)	2.00		
Also ran: Smart Steel, Edgerman,				Also ran: West Park, Well Known, Get			
Nashapur Lady, Can't Fast Me, Pallas-				Rich, Deacon Shine, Time, 1:40 3/5.			
green, Golden Rock, Two Jacks, Secret							
Breast, Do Dandy, Time, 1:46 3/5.							
Third Race—	Impelled (Moreno)	\$14.40 \$5.00 \$3.20		Sixth Race—	Lucky Nook (Neves)	\$12.00 \$3.00 \$2.50	
Flower Book (Taniguchi)	8.40 3.40			Big Uncle (Moreno)	8.00 3.20		
Jeweled Cap (Lanoway)	2.50			Tribal Chief (Ozayon)	5.20		
Also ran: Calvary, Arrive, High Qual-				Also ran: Peppercorn, El Carmain, Fly-			
ity, Faenka, Candy Dancer, Time, 1:12 3/5.				ing Atlas, Hildagar, Happy America,			
				Time, 1:13.			

Whopping Double

At States Track

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP)—An apprentice jockey who had ridden only one previous winner this year touched off a \$1,623.20 daily double payoff at Narragansett Park Thursday.

Craig Nicholson won aboard Blue Mische (\$192.80) in the first race and Bill Skuse brought in Joyful Beggar (\$20.80) in the second. There were 20 32 tickets sold on the combination.

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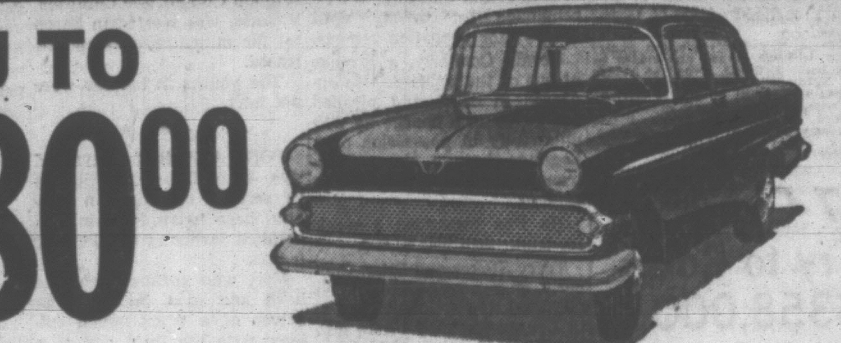
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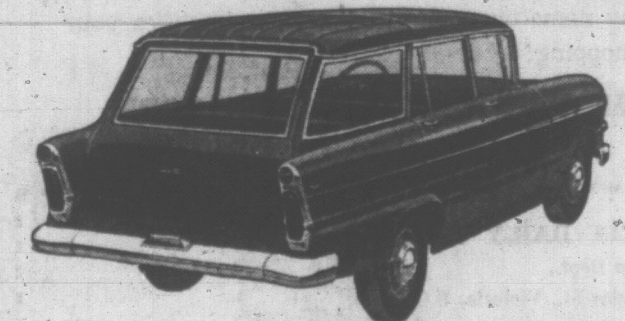
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Hunter Trials Draw Big Field Of Top Quality

Fine weather and a varied program attracted large fields for Victoria Riding Club's hunter trials on Friday.

The exceptionally rugged course in the jumping events faced riders with a real challenge but the previous day's heavy rain helped soften the ground and most agreed the going was "just fine."

YOUTH ASCENDANT

Two young riders dominated the trials.

Aggregate cup winner was 16-year-old Pat Donaldson, who took first place in two of the three events she entered.

Jean Dunbar made an impressive effort in the same three events to collect a first place, two seconds and a third.

Program was split into four jumping events and three western style races.

Main item was a 1 1/4-mile cross-country race for which 15 riders lined up. It was originally intended to set up 21 obstacles in this event but the organizers eventually settled for 14.

NINE MADE IT

The twisting, tortuous course provided a good test for horses and riders, who were allowed a time limit of six minutes in which to complete it.

Despite all this no fewer than nine riders turned in clear rounds.

Winner was Pat Donaldson on Hindu Punch. She rocketed round the course in four minutes, two seconds. A double effort by Jean Dunbar earned her second and third place on Trader and Fens Folly respectively.

Jean had her greatest success, however, in the Victoria sweepstake, a nine-jump event. This time Fens Folly took top position and Trader took second.

Pat Donaldson's other win came in the open hunter trials over 12 jumps. Once again her mount was Hindu Punch, which appears to have the infallible combination of being able to get over the fences sure-footedly without any loss in time.

Trials were judged by Mrs. Daphne Barnes, well-known horsewoman.

The standard of riding and jumping, she said, had improved considerably over the previous years and is now "very good."

Open Hunter Trials—1. Hindu Punch, owned by Mr. and Mrs. V. Donaldson, ridden by Pat Donaldson; 2. Marco, owned and ridden by Heather Barnes; 3. Billy Asot, owned and ridden by Mrs. Barbara Trickett; 4. Quarter-Mile, Ladies' Western Scurry Race—1. Little Dark Teaga, owned and ridden by Barbara Johnson; 2. Silver Star, owned by Miss B. Johnston, ridden by Miss T. Amman; 3. Cross-Country Race—1. Hindu Punch, owned by Mr. and Mrs. V. Donaldson, ridden by Pat Donaldson; 2. Trader, owned and ridden by Jean Dunbar; 3. Fens Folly, owned and ridden by Jean Dunbar; 4. Western Barrel Race—1. Flash, owned and ridden by Jim Barr; 2. Little Dark Teaga, owned and ridden by Barbara Johnson; 3. Silver Star, owned and ridden by Barbara Johnson; 4. Victoria Sweepstake—1. Fens Folly, owned and ridden by Jean Dunbar; 2. Trader, owned and ridden by Jean Dunbar; 3. General, owned by Victoria Riding Academy, ridden by Ralph Brown; 4. Quarter-Mile Man's Western Scurry Race—1. Flash, owned and ridden by Jim Barr; 2. Sugar, owned and ridden by Miss Copley; 3. Bugler, owned and ridden by George McGee; 5. Consolation Jumping Event—1. Chemainus, owned by Victoria Riding Academy, ridden by Glenn Reside; 2. Felix, owned and ridden by Barbara Clark.

17 Churches Try to Raise \$358,000

Seventeen southern Vancouver Island churches, of Anglican, United and Presbyterian denominations, have launched a campaign to raise \$358,000.

Nearly 600 canvassers from individual churches will call on close to 6,000 families Sunday, Nov. 20, seeking commitments.

Each church is responsible for raising the amount needed by the particular church itself.

Total amount includes \$43,550 for new churches and new educational buildings; \$25,400 for debt retirement and \$48,762 for foreign missionary work.

A mass rally of canvassers will be held Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Churches taking part in the plan are: Anglican—St. Alban's, St. Chad's, St. Columba's, St. David's-by-the-Sea, St. Martin's-in-the-Field, St. Matthias and St. Peter's at Quamichan, United—St. Aidan's, Belmont, Esquimalt, Garden City, Wilkinson Road, Oak Bay, St. Paul's at Sidney and Gordon United at Langford, Presbyterian—St. Andrew's and Gorge Presbyterian.

GANGES—G. S. Humphreys and C. W. Harrison were elected for two-year terms to the school board of School District 64 (Gulf Islands) at the annual meeting here.



SUCCESSFUL RIDERS at Victoria Riding Club's hunter trials Friday were Pat Donaldson on Hindu Punch (left) and Heather Barnes on Marco. They took first and second place, respectively, in the open hunter trial. Pat went on to win the Aggregate Cup for her performances over the whole afternoon.

ISLAND VIEWPOINT

Juvenile Road Users

GULF ISLANDS REVIEW — Parent-Teacher Council of Saanich Peninsula, in co-operation with police authorities, has announced plans to summarily handle cases of infractions of the road laws by youngsters, at foot or on cycles.

The announcement will be welcomed by two large groups.

Drivers will welcome the control of youngsters on the highways for the resultant elimination of a dangerous hazard on district roads. Parents will be equally grateful for the opportunity to keep a check on their own offspring while out of reach of a parental eye.

Children are irresponsible. It is a natural accompaniment of extreme youth. Unfortunately, modern times and modern traffic represents a constant call for responsibility on the part of all road users. This new degree of caution will only serve to safeguard our children. Can we ask more?

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Health Centre Grant Sought By Kinsmen

NORTH COWICHAN — Duncan Kinsmen Club has asked North Cowichan council to contribute \$5,500 towards the cost of a new district health centre.

The figure represents 10 per cent of the total estimated cost of the project being sponsored by the club.

The new centre, according to a letter from the Kinsmen, will replace the present old and overcrowded unit and will cost \$55,000. Of this amount \$30,000 is being contributed by the provincial and federal governments. Balance of \$25,000 is to be raised locally.

Request to the municipality was based on a prorata cost of 65 cents per head.

Reeve D. C. Morton said the proposed new centre would provide various services to the municipality but suggested the requested grant was high. "It's alright to quote costs based on the number of people in the municipality, but it's the number of ratepayers that counts."

The request was referred to the finance committee for consideration.

Island Mail Not Delayed Says Airline

VANCOUVER (CP) — Charges that mail carried by B.C. Airlines to points on Vancouver Island has been delayed up to two weeks have been denied by the operating manager for the airline.

William Waddington was replying to charges made earlier this week by MLA John Squire (CCF, Alberni) that IWA officers and members at Tahsis had complained of long delays in mail service.

"In October we experienced the worst flying conditions in our history of operations of the B.C. coast," said Waddington.

"During that month we were grounded for one week which in itself is unusual. Another scheduled airline which flies up the coast cancelled 26 flights during October."

"During the winter we get through on 95 per cent of our flights," said Waddington.

"We have to cope with delays, but have always managed to get mail through within two or three days," he added.

Town Takes Over New Health Centre

LADYSMITH — The new Kinsmen health centre on High Street was officially opened and turned over to the village commission today.

Gordon Campbell of Sidney, Kinsmen deputy governor for the Island zone, performed the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

A public open house followed. Health nurses were on hand to demonstrate some of the services provided by the unit.

Benefit Raises \$500

NANAIMO — A benefit showing of the China-based film "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" raised more than \$500 for burned-out Chinese families here.

Mel Gow, manager of the theatre that sponsored showing of the film depicting a missionary's work in China, turned the money over to the fund, started after a fire destroyed the local Chinatown.

Sheep Sale Held

GANGES — Salt Spring Island breeders of purebred Suffolk sheep attended the second annual sale of bred ewes at Abbotsford Monday of the B.C. Purebred Sheep Breeders' Association.

Two Youths Plead Guilty To Four Burglary Charges

DUNCAN — Two youths from the Duncan area, Terry Brian Stokes and Brian John Connerly, who have pleaded guilty to four charges of breaking and entering, were remanded in custody until Nov. 17 for probation reports.

Gerald Connerly, a brother of one of the accused, also appeared in court and pleaded not guilty to a charge he was unlawfully in possession of a 12-gauge shotgun, alarm clock, transistor radio and a movie camera.

He was remanded a week for trial. Bail was \$1,000.

Terry Stokes and Brian Connerly, charged separately, each admitted: On or about Nov. 3, in Ladysmith, they broke into the Pink Elephant coin-laundry and committed theft; on Nov. 4, in Westholme, broke into Pinson's garage and committed theft; about Nov. 5, in Chemainus, they broke into the post office and committed an indictable offence, mischief to public property; and on Sunday, Nov. 6, they broke into Cowichan High School, and stole a sum of money from a vault.

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Nine Injured in District Traffic Mishaps in Two Days

Two cyclists were among nine people hurt in Greater Victoria traffic crashes Thursday and Friday.

Peter Leggett, seven, 117 Superior, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for leg and back bruises suffered when the bike he rode from an alley between Montreal and St. Lawrence was in collision with a car on Superior, at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Police said the motorist was Edward A. Bings, 4504 Patricia.

ON SIDEWALK?

Also treated at St. Joseph's after a bike-pedestrian collision on Lamson St. 3:15 p.m. Thursday were cyclist Terence Ismay, nine, 1133 Munro, and five-year-old Allan Miller, 1026 Dunsmuir, who police believe was on a sidewalk.

Both were treated for head abrasions and admitted for observation.

Driver of a car in near-head-on collision with another car at Lansdowne and Eastdowne at 8:10 p.m. Thursday, Linda Doyle, 19, of 2675 Sea View, was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital with ankle and suspected internal injuries.

William Shepherd, 68, of 3081 Oakdowne, who drove the other car, was treated for a back injury, and passenger Mrs. Margaret Shepherd, 43, of the same address, was admitted with a broken leg.

Another passenger, Mrs. Marjory Graham, 48, of 2517 Shakespeare, was treated for hand cuts.

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Council Divided On Open Hearing Of Arena Rumors

City council made it clear Thursday night it was worried about widespread rumors surrounding Memorial Arena commission but aldermen split on whether they should hold a public or closed inquiry.

FINAL SHOTS

Ald. McEwen Blasts Off In General

Ald. Elmer McEwen, who plans to drop out of council when his term expires next month, sent up rockets in all directions Thursday night.

Taking advantage of one of his last few council meetings, he told colleagues:

1. He disapproves of the "uneconomical" arrangement under which the city solicitor does double duty as city prosecutor;
2. He disagrees with the B.C. attorney-general's department position that laundromats can stay open Sunday when "they've been proved illegal in Ontario";
3. Called for a public inquiry into the Memorial Arena Commission because laundry that is done "in the open air smells a lot better";
4. Demanded closer supervision of city inspectors to see that various regulations are enforced;
5. Called for enforcement of scrapping of the anti-jay walking bylaw which he said was being "absolutely ignored in the downtown parts of the city."

Reports Ordered On Man Guilty Of Child-Beating

George Ronald Wilson, 3020 Donald, pleaded guilty in Saanich police court Thursday to a charge of assaulting his three-year-old stepdaughter, who was treated for two split lips, bruises and a burn to her shoulder.

The assault took place at their home Oct. 8 and was reported by the girl's mother to Saanich police two days later. Det. George Walton said he examined Wendy Lee Connolly and took her to a doctor for treatment.

Counsel for Wilson said the beating arose from a drinking bout and subsequent argument between Wilson and the complainant, his wife, who was interested in having Wilson bound over to be of good behavior.

Wilson was remanded for psychiatric and probation reports, and sentence on Nov. 17.

CITY COUNCIL NOTES

Chest Grants Asked

City council Thursday recorded its "deep concern" that the Community Chest target may not be reached.

A motion by Ald. J. L. W. McLean urged all Victorians to pitch in financially to make the campaign a success.

Ald. McLean pointed out that Vancouver is going to reach its target.

He said there was plenty of money in Victoria as evidenced by the volume of liquor sales, race track betting and bingo game receipts.

Both he and Ald. Elmer McEwen suggested the city should make direct grants to the chest. But Ald. Austin Curtis pointed out the city now makes grants to several member agencies of the chest.

Under persistent prodding by Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell revealed that he was having a tough time deciding whether to run again when his term expires next month.

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JAPAN ASKED TO USE FISHING 'RESTRAINT'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The annual meeting of the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission ended Friday with the United States asking Japan to use the "utmost restraint" in the area west of the international line demarking fishing areas.

There was no change in the line, 175 degrees east longitude, over which the Japanese cannot fish for certain species.

POSSIBLE SECRETARY OF STATE SPEAKS OUT

Kennedy Man Backs 'Two Chinas'

LONDON (UPI)—Chester Bowles, prominently mentioned as a possibility for secretary of state in the administration of president-elect John F. Kennedy, Friday night advocated a "Two China" policy in the Far East.

Kennedy's foreign policy ad-

viser said in a filmed interview on the British television program "This Week" that the United States had handled the problem of Communist China "rather stupidly."

"In the long run, we can only solve this situation in China through some kind of

"Two China" policy—that is an independent Formosa and an independent China," he said.

The former ambassador to India said, however, he didn't think the Peiping regime would favor such a solution.

"If we offered Mao Tse-tung recognition and support for

his efforts to come into the United Nations, I think he would say: 'Do you support my sovereignty over Formosa?'

"We would say, 'No we can't do that — we can't sell nine million Formosans down the river.'"

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SHELBOURNE PLAZA
Shelbourne at Cedar Hill Crossroad

It's the start of a cycle. A simple infection in the home has many avenues of escape... household linen is so often the bearer!

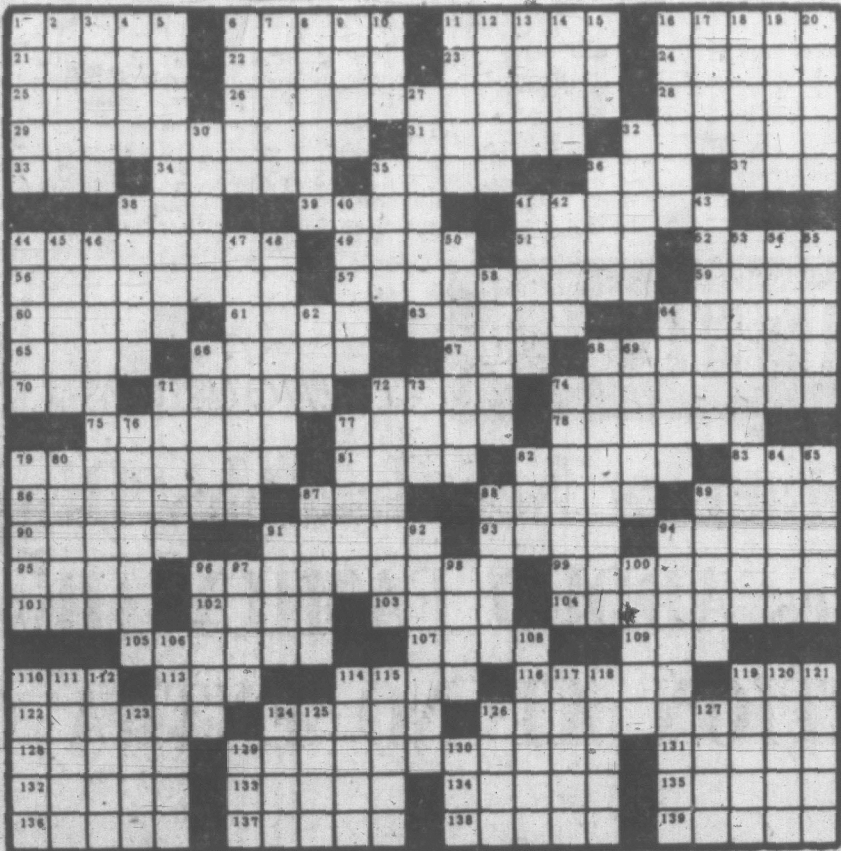
Ordinary laundry, while sterile when delivered to your home, won't stay that way when germs come in contact. A busy mother can carry infection from room to room!

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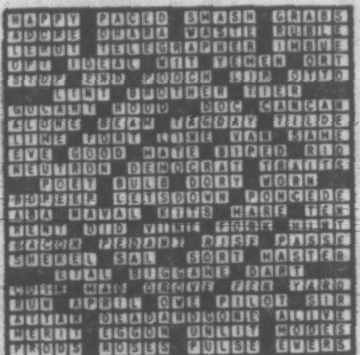
WEEKLY PUZZLE

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8 Temperate
11 Instructive narrative
16 - Louise
20 Napoleon's 1st-2nd
22 Coral Isle
23 Storm (Fr.)
25 Van Gogh painted here
24 Island
25 Mola genus
26 Legal processes
28 Golf strokes
29 Teachers' milieu
31 Cobblers' gear
32 Short skirt
33 Pronoun
34 Medicinal herb
35 Sea (Fr.)
36 Many a Scot
37 Foreign coin
38 Doctors' group (ab.)
39 Ballet dance
41 Sports jacket
44 Graduates
45 Sumo
51 Philippine dwarf
52 Harriers (ab.)
56 Wartlike
57 Hero of "Pillars of Progress"
60 Delicat. (rest.)
61 French student
62 Mrs. David
63 Copperfield
64 Heraldic bearings
65 Lobster claw
66 Crest count
68 Cape Verde
69 Negro
70 Houseman's shrapnel
71 Non-working worker
72 Common verb
73 Alexander the Great's lady
74 Black bird
75 Perfect poet
76 Great-to-do
77 Nobel prize-winning family
78 Rough
79 Tread
81 Well-known Jewell
82 Car part
83 Merry
84 Tailed high
87 Vestment
88 Molds
89 Without (Fr.)
90 Sea routes
91 Colorado park
92 His (2 wds.; Fr.)
93 Colorful flower
94 Early Peruvian
96 Played
97 Routine
98 Enzymes
102 Margaret
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104 A basal resin
105 Restorative
106 Miss Hawthorth
108 Latin verb
109 Forces producing byproduct
110 Soap (Fr.)
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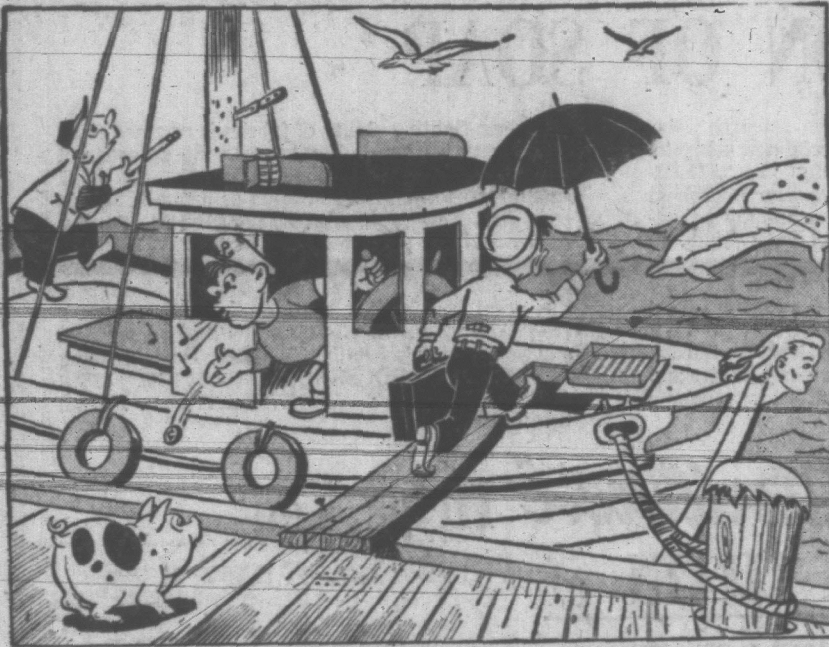


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4 French islands
5 College colleague
6 Athlete
7 Jawbreaker
8 Celestial hunter
9 Sea, military
10 Military body
11 Lethal
12 Begin the day
13 Horschach datum
14 Eye glass
15 Letter
16 Desert
17 River to bay of Biscay
18 Texas topper
19 Wds.
20 Second time
21 Distinguished
22
23 Rope loop
24 Judger
25 With force
26 Miss Deane
27 Overact
28 Over
29 Girl's name
30 Scandinavians
31 Hinder
32 Whip of untanned leather
33 The spider bugs
34 Hemingway character
35 Historical Fr. province
36 Make-believe
37 Historical
38 Stank
39 Musical by (1 wds.)
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41 Mah-jongz piece
42 Needed tire
43 Quench
44 Legal matter
45 Long for
46 Liturgical
47 Of heating
48 Archduke travels
49 Waste allowances
50 Elastic
51 - pro nobis
52 Huntman
53 Let loose
54 Gallic (comb. form)
55 Dada's daughter
56 "As You Like It"
57 Colorless gases
58 Breathing
59 First name of
60 Sipped due cheryman's estate (Scot.)
61 Belgian violinist
62 Duck money
63 Youngest son
64 Refuse (2 wds.)
65 To be (Lat.)
66 Busline worker
67 Dyed red
68 Theatre
69 Hercules' captive
70 First name, 32 down
71 - This
72 Merited
73 Nautical term
74 Indian
75 Philistine god
76 Pottery fragment
77 Boundary
78 Fairy bluebird genus
79 Harsh
80 Punishment (Fr.)
81 Heating vessels
82 Fire a gun
83 Savor
84 Tange animal
85 East (Fr.)
86 Tibetan priest
87 The Zentimeter
88 Greek portico
89 Cold cut
90 Alaskan city
91 Cold cut
92 Ticker tape abbreviation

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

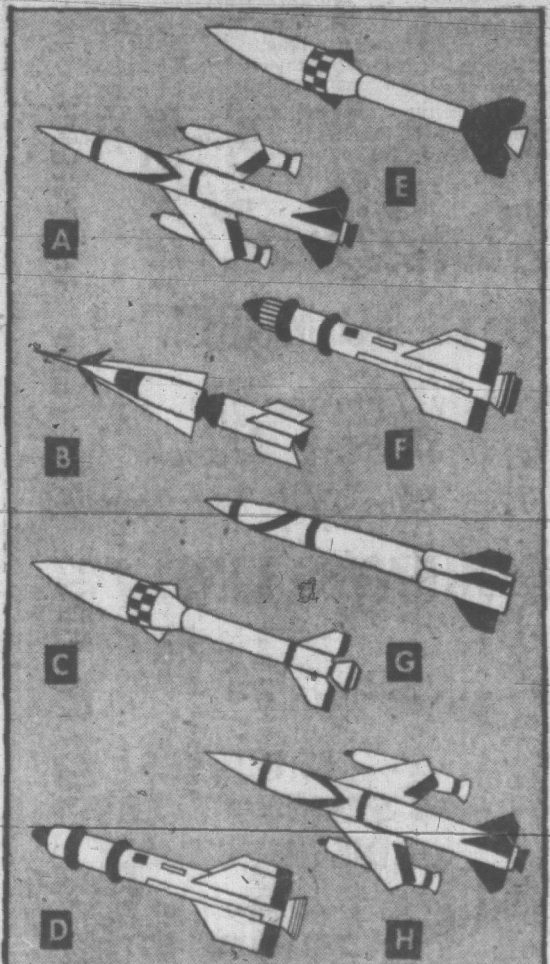


FISHERMAN'S LUCK



Psychologist holds that the legendary affinity of fisherman's luck is a human defense against unknown hazards, men in particular for superstitions. "That's fisherman's luck," says the sportsman angler, tired, wet and hungry, with nothing to show for a hard day's work. But a superstitious whaler might attribute his failure to a crewman's indiscretion - throwing garbage overboard after dark, mentioning a horse aboard ship, etc. At least ten common superstitions of this nature, some of them harking back to sailing days are pictured in the scene below. Just for fun, see how many you can point out.

SOLVE THE RE-ENTRY PROBLEM?



A number of missiles in competition for a large military order are displayed in this diagram. One among them is a dud. Fortunately, before the crucial tests began, the manufacturer of the faulty item was able to provide an exact duplicate of the original missile and

both missiles are shown in the picture. There is no way of knowing which missile is the dud, of course, but it is possible to pick out the two missiles which are exactly alike. How quickly can you do so? No fair peeking at answer below.

RIDDLE
In what way are a lawyer and a person who has seen many strange things alike?
Answer-Both have witnessed many

Careful-This One's An'Icy Trip



ONE JUMP AHEAD?

On a sunny day, challenge one of your young friends to jump as far as the head of his shadow he casts on the pavement. When he tries it, however, he finds he can't do it: the head of his shadow moves with him.

DOWN THE HATCH?

A story in a newspaper about a man who drank 40 quarts of beer, caused three pals sitting in a bar to discuss their own capacities and how long it would take each to drink 40 quarts of beer. Paul said he could do it between 4 a.m. and 12 midnight; Henry wagered he could do it between 10 a.m. and midnight; and Bill between 2 p.m. and 12 midnight. If this was so how long would it take them drinking simultaneously?

ALPHABET RIDDLE

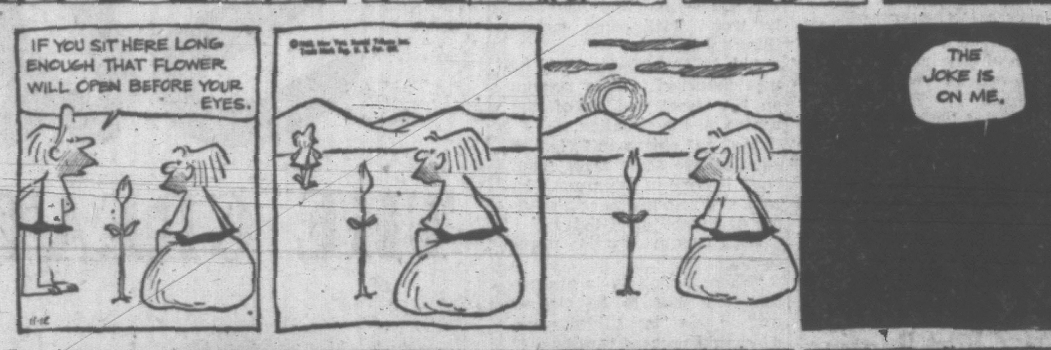
TO TEST YOU
What two letters of the alphabet have nothing between them?

ROLL UP 100 AND WIN



You've probably seen the pin-ball machines that succeeded the slot-machine as the nickel and dime-traps in many cafes, cigar stores, etc. This diagram represents the top of a pin-ball table; it shows gaps through which the ball can roll into the various numbered squares. A player in one shot, made the ball roll through squares that totaled exactly 100. Can you find the route the ball took from the starting point (choice of arrows). You can stop on any number.

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BARNABY
THORNMCBRIDE



DICK TRACY

NANCY

BUZ SAWYER

BETLE BAILEY

MARK TRAIL

HONOR EDEEN

TIMES TELEVISION PROGRAMS—Nov. 12 to Nov. 19

16 Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1900

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WEEKEND MOVIES

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**Gold Cup Races
Telecast Live
At 11 A.M. Sunday**

**'Bounty' Sails Again at 5 Today,
Music for Millions Starts Noon Sunday**

By PHIL LEE Times TV Editor

Although it is no thunderbolt of the highbrows should be able to please most. At least the range is catholic, taking in the hydroplane racing, reigon, the building of storied HMS Bounty, classical music and strides made in schooling of the young.

Taking them in order:

At 5 this afternoon Channels 6 and 2 will depict the building of HMS Bounty for a movie, via a half-hour film.

At 11 Sunday morning Channel 5 will commence bringing in the Gold Cup races for unlimited hydroplane live from Lake Mead in Nevada.

At 12, also Sunday, Channel 4 will introduce "Music for Millions", and at 4:30 Channel 6 will offer a new program on religion called "Directions 61."

At 5 Sunday afternoon Channel 5 will run Alastair Cooke's hour-long Omnibus on the American presidency. "The Small Have Power," first seen on CBC-TV last Monday night.

And, finally, at 9 Sunday night, Channels 7, 11 and 12 will unveil "Influential Americans"—an hour-long documentary devoted to the strides made in teaching school children.

TONIGHT

6:00: Channel 6, 2: Captain Bligh's famous or infamous ship—depending upon your look at it—HMS Bounty has been recreated for movies and pictures. It is a 30-minute depicting how it was done.

Channel 4: All-Star golf between Paul Haney and 1500 Roshung.

6:00: Channel 6, 2: NHL Hockey: Detroit at Montreal.

7:00: Channel 4: Boating, Florentino Meyer, of Cuba, Rights Play, of Portland, in a 10-round welterweight match at New York. Fernandez is rated No. 8. Meyer is not rated.

7:15: Channels 6, 2: Juliette hosts singer Eleanor Collins, of Vancouver.

7:30: Channel 5: Bonanza's color western: "The Last Viking." The barbers are lentid towards Canada for the purpose of making a big raid.

Channels 7, 11: Perry Mason investigates "The Case of the Provocative Pottery." It looks at first as though the concert pianist committed suicide.

7:45: Channel 4: Make That Spare: a quarter-hour outwitting between Al Savas and the champion.

8:30: Channels 6, 2: Dennis the Menace in "Dennis and the Book Collection."

Channels 7, 11: Margaret O'Brien is seen in Checkmate's mystery, "Dearly Shadow." The young widow worries why the picture and the last letter from her dead husband should be the targets of burg-lars.

8:00: Channel 8: Eric Portman stars in Naked City's hour-long offering, "The Ped-ler's Sheet."

9:00: Channel 2: Miffum Kelly and Lana Turner

Briefman is guest singer or Red River Jamboree.

Channel 4: Lawrence Welby invites Dolores Rodell to be Champagne Lady for the three time.

9:30: Channel 6: Nation's Future is a 60-minute film devoted to the subject: "Is Nuclear Disarmament Possible?"

Channel 7, 11, 12: Haw Gun. Will Travel's Plaided country try to break a pentameter of his gambling habits which have already cost him a half million.

10:00: Channel 4: Roarh 20's hour-long drama, "The Pacific Power." The country girl is broke but determined to carve a stage career for herself.

Channel 7, 11, 12: Gun handle in which Matt Dillon is snared on the heels of two killers so close. In fact, that the second man and take him prisoner.

10:30: Channel 11: Davy Sackin's Open End.

10:30: Channel 5: Afire Drags and Kurt Kaszner's state in play of the Weeker's hour-long adaptation of Ben Jonson's "Volpone." The critic mister hints that he is dynamite and awaits his friend's expensive gifts.

SUNDAY

11:15: Channel 11: Pro Football Kickoff.

10:30: Channels 7, 11, 12: Pro Football between the L.A. Angeles Rams and the Detroit Lions from Briggs Stadium.

11:00: Channel 6: Gold Cup Race, live from Lake Mead in Nevada. The 33rd running of it famous race for unlimited by trophies will boast some of the toughest cranks in the sport among them Al Bartenfeld, Nitrogen, Mike Seattle, Tom Miss Thimbley, Wahoo, and

9:00: Channel 4: Music for Millions make its debut. Friday day artists include: Andriano Savoyia, guitarist; Naderi, Conner, soprano, and Joe Percor, tenor.

1:00: Channel 4: Pro Football: Houston plays Los A Angeles at Los Angeles.

1:30: Channels 6, 2: Counting Calendar visits the Downey at the Royal Agricultural show at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto.

2:00: Channel 7: Movie: Bit Crosby, Ingrid Bergman

1945: "The Bells of St. Mary's."

Channel 11: Movie, Shirley Temple in 1937's "Heidi."

2:30: Channel 12: Canned Three presents "The Billitia Eye," which is a study of portrait photography.

3:00: Channels 6, 2: Classic Music presents guest conductor Remus Tiznooca. It lasts minutes.

Channel 5: Movie. Get Channel 5: Movie. Get Kelly and Lana Turner

Revision Section ★★

Channel 4: Challenge vs. others about "Democracy vs. Communism."

Channel 5: Gold Cup Race highlights.

6.30: Channel 4: Donald Duck's Silver Anniversary.

Channel 7, 11: 50th Century Links. The Killybeggs' Units of the U.S.N. are off the Carlinas.

7.00: Channel 3: Shirley Temple and John Hall start in a musical version of Kenneth Grahame's "The Dragon."

7.30: Channel 6, 2: Singsong.

Donor Collis is guest on Wally Koster's World of Music.

Channel 7, 11: Dennis the

HOW'S THE FAMILY?—How is the average family doing? Is the hectic 1960's? The hour-long documentary called "Story of a Family" will do its best to answer the question Monday night at 7:30 on Channel 5. Actress Jane Wyman (above) will ask the question

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WEEK ON TORONTO TRADING

By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—Nov. 11

Complete quotation of Friday's trading activity in the Toronto Stock Exchange, including the closing prices of all listed securities, is available in the "WEEK ON MARKETS" section of the "WEEK ON TORONTO TRADING" supplement.

INDUSTRIALS

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Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Alcan	100	100 1/2	100	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd.	100	100 1/2	100	100 1/2	+1/2
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OILS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Alcan	100	100 1/2	100	100 1/2	+1/2
Alcan Ltd.	100	100 1/2	100	100 1/2	+1/2
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Alcan Ltd.	100	100 1/2	100	100 1/2	+1/2
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GOV'T HELP URGED

British Car Industry Faces Major Crisis

LONDON (Reuters)—British car workers today faced a gloomy Christmas as the automotive industry appeared headed into its biggest post-war crisis.

The car industry has been rocked by a sharp decline in North American demand for imported cars and jolted by a government credit squeeze.

With increasing layoffs and an estimated 70,000 workers on short time, management officials have called for government action to stimulate a recovery.

But Selwyn Lloyd, chancellor of the exchequer, has said tax deductions or an easing of credit should not be made. He said the government would ease credit as soon as it felt the move was safe.

The only company which has struck out on its own to recover lost business is the American-owned Ford company.

SEEK EUROPEAN MARKET

Sir Patrick Hennessey, British chairman of the company, backs an export drive to continental Europe as an alternative to the stalled North American and British markets.

Ford now controls 60 per cent of British car exports to the continent.

The latest blow to car workers was the announcement by the British Motor Corporation, makers of Austin, Morris, Wolseley, MG and Riley cars, that almost the whole of its 61,500 workers would be cut by one shift a week.

Short time has affected one-third of BMC workers since mid-October.

Two days ago, Standard of Coventry announced it would lay off 1,700 manual workers later this month. The remaining 6,300 start a three-day work week Nov. 22.

VAUXHALL CUTS BACK

Vauxhall, a General Motors subsidiary, has cut out its night shift and has 10,000 workers on short time.

Worried leaders from 39 trade unions forming the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions are pressing for a top-level meeting with car manufacturers to solve the crisis.

One firm, however, is operating at a record level. The Jaguar auto company announced today that September was the biggest production month in its history.

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Stock	Price
Alcan	100 1/2
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Closing Averages

FRIDAY

Index	Value
30 Industrials	608.69, off 5.32
30 Rails	129.46, off 0.29
15 Utilities	83.58, off 0.03
63 Stocks	200.98, off 0.74

Shares: 2,730,000.

TORONTO

Industrials—499.88, up 0.07

Gold—92.15, off 1.31

Base Metals—157.23, off 0.03

Western Oils—83.15, off 0.47

Shares: 1,494,000.

MONTREAL

Industrials—266.30, up 1.43

Gold—77.12, off 1.43

Utilities—138.50, up 0.30

Papers—415.40, unchanged

Shares: 162,500.

MINES

A-B

Stock	Price
Alcan	100 1/2
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WEEK ON MARKETS

By GREG MACDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

It was election week in the United States this week, and on Canadian stock markets, as probably on most markets throughout the world, it ended almost a year's waiting.

But what the outcome will eventually be is hard to say and investors and brokers alike are talking in cautious tones.

On Wednesday and Thursday, after a Democratic win had been assured and John Kennedy the president-elect, the market showed signs of strength. But on Friday it was irregularly lower and brokers were hard-pressed to offer an explanation.

One view was that Kennedy's narrow margin of victory did not warrant any sweeping changes, but another was that the new Democratic leadership still infers inflationary possibilities.

Volume-wise, Toronto was not able to keep up to the pace in New York, where stock

tickers ran late several times. Average Toronto turnover was less than 2,000,000 shares a day but a fair amount of this was made up of high-priced blue chip stocks.

The Toronto industrial index

gained slightly more than seven points—its best in nearly two months. But not all of the gain can be attributed to the U.S. election.

RECORD PROFIT

Utilities were good throughout the week and volume was heavy in such stocks as Bell Telephone, Calgary Power and CPR. Consumers' Gas was also strong and volume was fairly heavy following the company's annual report which showed record-breaking net profit.

On the mining board golds were a disappointment as investors expected a Kennedy win in the election would give them another boost. Most issues showed losses and none showed any inclination to start a rally.

Base metals were relatively strong over the week but volume was light.

On the oil front the big news was an announcement Friday by Canadian Devonian that the company was up for sale. The stock jumped 25 cents and traded more than 100,000 shares before the close.

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PROMOTERS HIT

Apartment Rezoning Rejected

City council Thursday unanimously threw out a draft rezoning bylaw which would have permitted promoters behind a much-discussed \$1,000,000 apartment block to erect a nine-storey building.

Aldermen followed it up with legal action to foreclose on the promoters who had failed to pay off the property as they had contracted with the city.

The site involved is on Kingston Street and was the centre of a storm at last council meeting over its nearness to the Legislative Buildings.

Aldermen had the best of reasons for rejecting the rezoning application—there was none.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood and Ald. Arthur Dowell had supported the rezoning and then asked the matter be held over until Mayor Percy Scurrah returned to the city.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

But when the vote came on the rezoning proposal, they did not support it. Nor did anyone else on council.

The promoters — Gordon Chapman of Toronto and Milton King of Victoria—had not made any application for the rezoning in writing.

The draft bylaw was ordered by council at its last meeting after Mayor Percy Scurrah had referred a suggested rezoning to the advisory planning commission.

The commission "gave five cogent reasons against rezoning." Ald. J. L. W. McLean pointed out Thursday but council had rejected them and ordered the draft.

Ald. Wilson pointed out that if the property was rezoned the promoters could turn around the next day and sell it for double what they were supposed to have paid—but so far haven't—for it.

"That's speculation," she said.

She said the promoters were sold the property for only 10 per cent down when the usual requirement is 25 per cent. Furthermore, they were supposed to have paid off the property last September. (The promoters still owe \$28,990.)

She said much had been made of the jobs the project would create but she said the present zoning would still allow six-storey apartment.

In any event, she said, there was little likelihood the project would create any jobs this winter because the same promoters were behind the highly publicized Hillside Plaza shopping centre which was to have opened this year but still hasn't been started.

(In a letter to city council 17 months ago Mr. King said complete plans for the Kingston Street apartment building "will be available within a week's time." They have not been submitted yet.)

Council finally gave instructions that the promoters be given the required 90-days' notice to pay off the property or else the city would take it back.

7 in Family Killed

ELBURN, ILL. (UPI)—Relatives gathered today to build a new future for an 11-month-old boy whose parents, brother, three sisters and grandmother were killed in an auto crash on their way home from visiting the boy in a hospital. The survivor was Tommy Childer, hospitalized at Aurora, Ill., with a virus infection. The seven dead included his father, Richard W. Childer, 29, Childer's pregnant wife, elder son, three daughters and mother-in-law.

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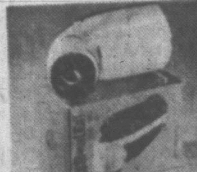
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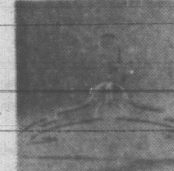
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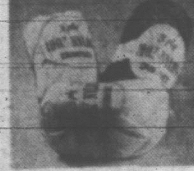
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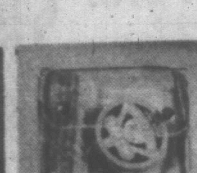
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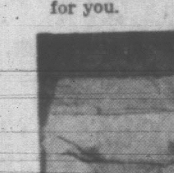
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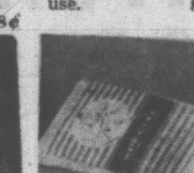
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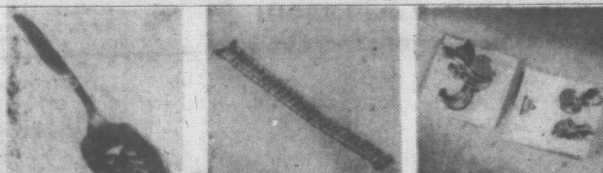


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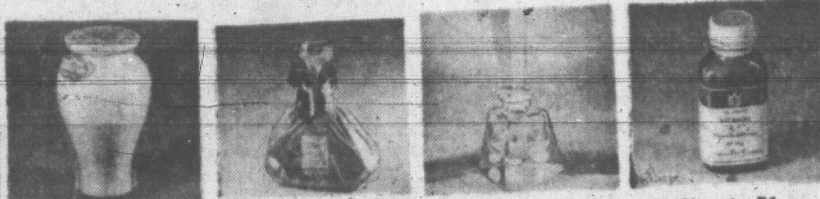


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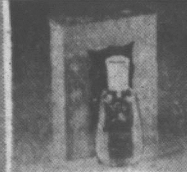


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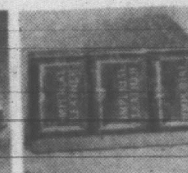
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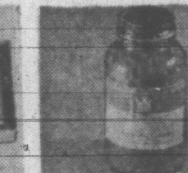
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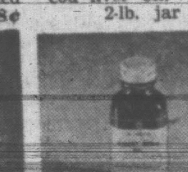
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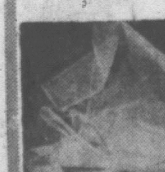
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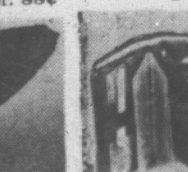
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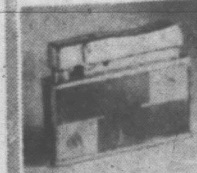


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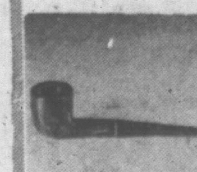
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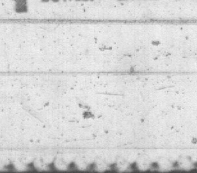
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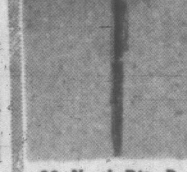
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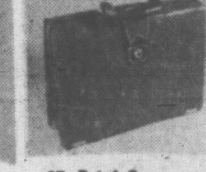


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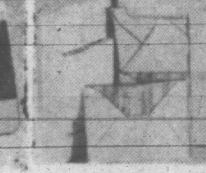
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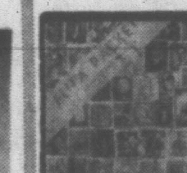
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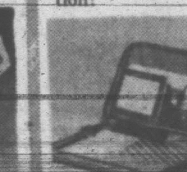
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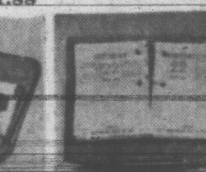
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88c Candies



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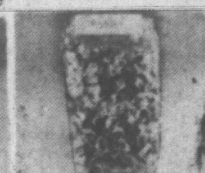
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CIGARETTES

IMPAIRED DRIVING CHARGED

Blackout Crash

Aired in Court

Hydrant Uprooted,
Power Pole Sliced

'Lamplight
Babies'
Doing Fine

Driver of a panel sedan was charged with impaired driving today following a spectacular collision with a fire hydrant and B.C. Electric power pole at Bay and Douglas Streets shortly after 6 p.m. Thursday.

The impact severed the hydrant, sent a jet stream of water high in the air, brought down power lines in a shower of sparks, and cut electricity to hundreds of homes and business establishments.

Nearly a quarter of Victoria City—the surrounding municipalities were unaffected—was plunged into varying degrees of darkness for nearly four hours from 6:15 p.m., when lines fell into the intersection of Bay and Douglas.

John W. Daviss, 1093 Foul Bay, appeared in city police court and was remanded to Wednesday for plea.

The vehicle jumped a curb, knocked over the hydrant, and sliced off the power pole, causing lines to collapse into the centre of the intersection.

The driver was unhurt. The city's major hospitals—Royal Jubilee, St. Joseph's and DVA—each were without regular power supply during the period of blackout, but only visiting hours and X-ray facilities were forfeited.

Auxiliary power was used in emergency, maternity and operating rooms.

Two "lamplight babies" born at St. Joseph's Hospital during a power failure Thursday should have some dark tales to tell their own children.

A boy, six pounds, four ounces, was born at 6:30 p.m. to Mrs. Kathleen Knadle and her husband William, 2648 Stenderland, and a girl was born at 7:40 to Mrs. Maria Somkuti and husband Antal, 1014 Pendergast, entering the world at nine pounds, 15 ounces. Both are doing fine.

The births came after the hospital lost its regular power at 6:20 p.m., causing the staff to rely on auxiliary power, lamps, lanterns and flashlights.

Crowds Drawn by Brilliant Flashes

Three brilliant lightning-like flashes accompanied by explosions marked the grounding of high-tension wires brought down by the falling pole and attracted people from points all over the city to Bay and Douglas. The danger of further accident because of the dangling wires and water gushing from the severed hydrant added to confusion at the scene where police and volunteers at first cleared traffic and kept pedestrians away.

The block was later barricaded as firemen and waterworks men tried to stem the water to allow linemen access for electrical repairs. Luckily, street lamps and power to some of the adjacent buildings illuminated the intersection and prevented further accident from the power lines.

But before the water was shut off by regulating valves nearby, the torrent smashed through a window of the Canadian Bank of Commerce Branch on the same corner, sending jagged pieces of plate glass across the floor and flooding the basement to within 18 inches of the main floor.

Where high tension wires grounded against the building's chimney can still be seen scorch marks left by the "fireball" flashes. The hydrant gushed wide open for 45 minutes at the rate of 1,500 gallons per minute until the valves could be reached through the tangle of hot wires.

Bank Flooded as Hydrant Blows

Bank manager Hugh Brimacombe and a customer, Frank Martin, 1563 Richardson, were in the bank when the accident happened. They were in the manager's office just 10 feet from where the pole stood when it crashed down, the hydrant burst and the window blew in.

They ran out and stood by helplessly, as water streamed into the bank. Oddly, the bank was one of the buildings in which power was uninterrupted.

When power was finally restored at 9:55 p.m. to all outlets except certain traffic lights and part of the business section, linemen had erected a new pole and replaced severed cables at Bay and Douglas.

The blackout was hit-and-miss in most of the city which was affected. Three main hospitals lost their power, but managed with passes to see showings at a later date.

The show went on, however, at B.C. Protestant Orphanage, where nine Greater Victoria students entertained by candlelight and charmed their young audience.

Those who performed were John Roberts, Bill and Dorothy Hosie, singers; Freda and Eleanor Gilstein, accordionists; acrobat, Rema Stoffer; tap dancer, Sherry Ross, and magician, Palle Jensen, with master of ceremonies Gill Payne.

Areas affected by the power failure were the 700 block of Yates, Jubilee and Veterans' Hospitals, including residential areas, Cook-Bay Street areas, Blanshard to Cook, Hillside and Quadra areas, and St. Joseph's Hospital.

\$1,000 TOTAL

Drinking Drivers Pay Fines

Four men pleaded guilty in city police court today to impaired driving Thursday night and Armistice Day and brought \$1,000 in fines to court coffers.

One man drove his car over two traffic islands on Government and Douglas, Fountain Circle and a curb at Market Street before he was stopped. Alfred John Keddy, 3958 Cumberland, was asked to step out of his car, opened the door and fell into the arms of a policeman, who asked what had happened.

"You know, it's very hard to get through all those islands back there," Keddy was quoted.

The officer said in his opinion the driver was impaired by alcohol.

FINED \$250. Keddy, like the other three, was fined \$250 and his driver's licence was suspended.

The others were Wesley John Place, Adelaide Street; Bert Johnson, 1325 Minto, and Harvey Milton Bowers, HMCS Cape Breton. The latter also ran over an island at Fountain Circle.

2 Vancouver Men Charged In Burglary

Two Vancouver men were charged today with the burglary last weekend of Household Finance Corp. office at 1218 Douglas, where a safe was cracked and an undisclosed sum of money stolen.

Gordon Sinclair Fleeton, 25, and Robert Harold Radmore, 19, were remanded to Monday for election of their form of trial. Fleeton was represented by counsel Alan Bigelow.

Acting prosecutor Lloyd McKenzie asked for "substantial" bail before the amount was set at \$2,000 each.

Mr. McKenzie said both men had records which ought to be considered when setting bail. Mr. Bigelow objected to reference to a record before a man is tried, but the remark by Mr. McKenzie was allowed by Magistrate William Ostler.

Police are still investigating the break-in, which bore marks of a professional safe job, and said further charges may be laid.



EMERGENCY SCENE at Bay and Douglas Thursday night shows geyser of water cascading from broken hydrant next to bank at left while broken power lines hang ominously after shorting and crackling against the bank. Broken pole, sheared off with hydrant

by the panel delivery, lies almost in the centre of Bay next to car. John William Daviss, 1093 Foul Bay, today was charged with impaired driving and remanded to Wednesday. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Session Tone 'Up to Gov't'

By FRANK RUTTER, Times Legislative Reporter

"The Buildings" are beginning to buzz about the new session of the legislature which opens Jan. 26.

What kind of a session will the 26th assembly be?

Some predict it will be lively and interesting, with some good new debaters aboard.

Says the leader of the opposition, Robert Strachan: "It will be exactly the kind of session the government wants it to be. It always is."

While there are plenty of issues and plenty of possibilities for the new legislature, it could be the government will want it "quiet."

In fact, a top government source predicts just that. These sources usually do but there are several good reasons for agreeing this time.

With an election only just over, the government may be unwilling to unleash a flood of legislation.

It also now looks as if Premier Bennett won't appoint new cabinet members before the session. That means that labor and agriculture estimates would be piloted by other ministers temporarily given these portfolios, and wanting to keep them smooth and quiet.

A lot depends on what the federal government does between now and Jan. 26 to curb unemployment. This certainly will affect size of B.C.'s works programs, and the noise of debate.

Social Credit has matured in its eight years according to some of the delegates to last week's annual convention in Vancouver of the Social Credit League.

"I think it has settled down," said Stan Carnell, MLA for Peace River South. "At the beginning of these conventions there were all sorts of people sounding off about everything."

"Now they are calmer."

A voice that will be heard at the new session is that of Dave Barrett, the CCF's new MLA for Dewdney.

Former government social worker at Haney Correctional Institute, Barrett this week gave a hint of his line of attack.

It will be aimed at Attorney-General's and welfare departments.

One of Barrett's big messages: Some new, clear thinking about correction and treatment of young criminals with an emphasis on treatment, preferably at the source.

Speaker-elect Hugh Shantz is quick to point out he's

GOLDSTREAM SALMON RUN BUS PLANNED

A special bus from Veteran Stages will leave the depot at 906 Government Sunday at 1 p.m. for Goldstream Park.

The salmon run there is proving popular and the bus has been arranged by the junior league of Queen Alexandra Solarium.

League members will be on hand with their mobile canteen, proceeds from which go to help the crippled children. More than \$300 towards this purpose was realized Friday.

MONTE ROBERTS

There is one thing you can say about My Favorite Wife.

She is not afraid of the dark. This was revealed, splendidly, between 6:20 p.m. and 10:20 p.m. on Thursday last.

Just prior to 6:20 p.m., MFW was analyzing the news of the day, and pointing out that, in the fields of unemployment, international trade, and foreign affairs, cool, calm heads would prevail.

As she was about to point how much more competently I could have handled certain news stories, had I been more detached about the matter, the lights went out.

"Why did you do that?" MFW demanded.

"Do what?" I asked.

"Turn out the lights," MFW said.

"I didn't turn out the lights," I said, getting to my feet and groping my way to the living room door.

"Where you going? Where you going? Where you going?" cried MFW.

"Please, don't shout," I cried back at her.

"Keep your voice down. Be calm. Get the flashlight. Where's the candle?" cried MFW, calmly.

"In the bedroom," I said. "I'll get it."

"You're not going into the bedroom and leave me—I mean, you're not going to grope around in the dark all by yourself," said MFW, with icy calm. "I'm coming along to make sure you keep calm . . . what's that, what's that, what's that?"

"What's what?" I inquired.

"Something sprang at me in the dark," said MFW. "get it out of here!"

"Fuzzzzzz," said the cat, wondering what on earth all the talk was about.

Well, eventually we found the flashlight, and lit the candle, and sat around its flickering light.

"You were saying about the news story," I reminded MFW.

"How long will the lights stay out?" asked MFW.

"Not very long."

"How long will the candle last?"

"Oh, quite a long time."

"I don't believe you," said MFW calmly. "The candle will burn out and the flashlight batteries will burn out and we will be in the dark. What are you going to do about it?"

"I," I said, "am going to bed and to sleep."

"But it's too dark to go to sleep," protested MFW (calmly).

However, we did go to bed, and to sleep.

Until, at 10:20 p.m., the repair crews had completed their arduous task, and the lights blazed on again.

Said my Favorite Wife, shading her eyes: "turn off lights, you oaf. How can I sleep with th' lights on?"



METALLURGICAL superintendent of Bethlehem Steel Co., second-largest U.S. steel producer, Michael V. Herasimchuk, will address the Vancouver Island chapter, American Society for Metals, Tuesday at HMC Dockyard. His subject will be vacuum degassing of steel.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. When and where was actor Clark Gable born; and what was his first movie? B.L.G.

A. He was born in Cadiz, Ohio, Feb. 1, 1901, and had several stage roles before his first movie, The Painted Desert, in 1931. He lives in Encino, Cal., a suburb of Los Angeles.

Q. What is the highest barometric pressure ever recorded in Victoria? H.C.H.

A. Highest recorded was 30.78 inches at sea level April 5, 1939.

Robert Edward Walker, 18, of 3405 Browning, was fined \$20 when he pleaded guilty in Saanich police court Thursday to being a minor in possession of 18 bottles of beer in a car parked on Mayfair, Mount Tolmie.

The Dickens Fellowship Victoria branch will meet at the home of Miss Olive Wetherston, 565 Marifield, James Bay, next Wednesday at 2 p.m. Henry W. Maunsell, the new president, will be in the chair.

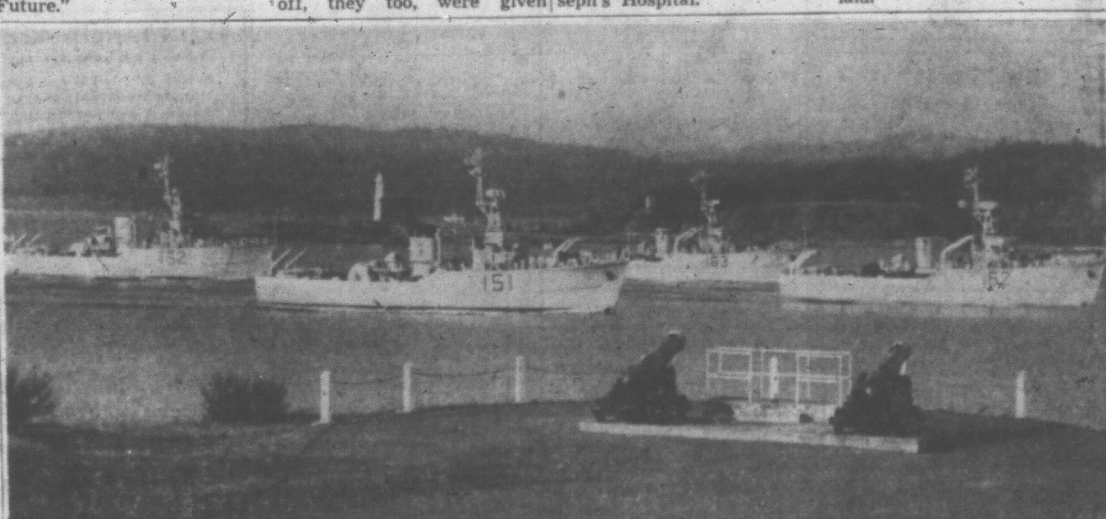
Thirty senior students of Royal Oak High School got a first-hand look at the police court system when they sat in the gallery at Saanich police court Thursday.

The boys and girls aged 16 and 17—legally juveniles and not permitted in open police court—were given special permission by Magistrate William Ostler.

Final approval of plans for Esquimalt's \$400,000 sports arena will be discussed Monday night at 7:30 at the regular meeting of Esquimalt council.

The Victoria Optimist Club will attend their annual church service at 11 a.m. Sunday at St. Saviour's, Victoria West.

The service will be held in conjunction with Youth Appreciation Week, Nov. 14 to 20. The club sponsors numerous youth activities to combat tendencies to delinquency.



CLOSE FORMATION at a "rate of knots" have become trademark of RCN Pacific Command's Second Canadian Escort Squadron, which returned this morning after exercising with units of the U.S.

Navy in California waters. Four perky little ships of the squadron churned into harbor today in "diamond" formation: from left, James Bay, Fortune, Miramichi and Cowichan. (Times Photo.)

CHURCH PAGE

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First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Road
Ministers:
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
Rev. Stanley F. Sears, R.A.
Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D.
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

"CHRISTIAN COMMUNISM"

Broadcast over CKDA
(1220)

Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.
at all services

Soloist—J. Roberto Wood
7.30 p.m.—2.30 p.m.
Carlton Music

7.30 p.m.

Friendship Night

"To The Furrow's End"

The YMCA and YWCA
members will be worshiping
with us this evening.

Baby Creche, Nursery and
complete Sunday school at both
9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Quadra at Quadra
Ministers:

Rev. F. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., B.T.B.
Rev. C. N. McDuffie, M.A.

Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

11.00 a.m.

Family Worship

"BORN TO GROW"

Preacher:
Rev. E. Laura Butler

7.30 p.m.

"THE VALLEY OF DRY BONES"

Guest Preacher:
Chaplain Horatio Todd,
R.C.N.

Hearing Aids Available
We Welcome Visitors

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road, near cor. of Douglas
and Hillside

Minister, Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.
Director of Music:
Julian A. White, A.T.C.M.

Organist, Mrs. Margaret Wilkerson

11.00 a.m.

"The World's Most Tremendous Lover"

11.00 a.m.—Church School, Baby
Creche, Nursery.

Bring the whole family to church.

7.30 p.m.

"The World's Four Great Religions"

A Sound Film

Hearing Aids Available

A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill Crescent
University Area Church

Minister: The Rev. A. L. Avery
Organist: Marjorie Vaughan

9.45 a.m. Sunday School
(Seven years and over)

11.00 a.m.—Primary Sunday
School and Baby Creche

11 a.m.—

"The Transforming Power of Prayer"

7.30 p.m.—

"For Better, for Worse"

8.30 p.m.—Youth Fireside

Oak Bay United Church

Attilah at Granite
Ministers:

Rev. Alexander Gabel, B.A.
Rev. Thomas B. McMillan, B.A.
Organist, James Saunders

Choir Director: Mrs. V. Beckley

Two Sunday Schools
10 a.m. and 11.30 a.m.

Two Church Services
10 a.m. and 11.30 a.m.

"IN NEWNESS OF LIFE"

Nursery and Child Care Provided

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield and Moss
Minister:

Rev. H. K. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
Director of Music:
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.

Sunday School
9.45 a.m.—Primary to Seniors
11.00 a.m.—Primary and
Beginners

Sermon Soloist:
11 a.m.—"Our Heritage"

7.30 p.m.—Youth Service
Conducted by H.C.

BELMONT AVE. UNITED

Pembroke and Belmont Ave.
Minister:

Rev. D. M. Spurling, B.A., B.D., D.D.
11 a.m.—"What Is the Church
Worth to Me?"

7.30 p.m.—"Disciples of the Way"

8.30 p.m.—Friendship Hour
9.45 and 11 a.m.—Church School

Gordon United, Langford

Goldstream Avenue
Minister:

Rev. Gordon F. Danglefield, B.A.
11 a.m.—"The Good Samaritan"

11 a.m.—Sunday School

PLAN SECOND MEETING

Churches Probe Hopes for Union

TORONTO (CP)—The Presbyterian Church in Canada and the Anglican Church of Canada Thursday held the first joint discussions on church unity in 15 years and agreed to meet again Feb. 2.

The meeting at the University of Toronto included "conversations of an exploratory nature seeking to establish communication and mutual understanding in the whole

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow,
M.A., M.B., Dean and Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Mornings

Sermon:
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

7.30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon:
The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell

(Broadcast CJVD)

11.15 a.m.—Holy Communion,
James Bay Hall.

Sunday School at the Memorial
Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock
and at the James Bay Hall at
10 o'clock.

Holy Communion:
Tues., 11 a.m.; Thurs., 7.15 a.m.

Mornings each week at 9 a.m.
Evensong each week at 7.15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra Near Pandora
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

8.40 a.m.—Holy Communion

9.30 a.m.—Family Service

11.00 a.m.

Rev. Canon George Biddle

7.15 p.m.—Organ Recitals
Frederick Church, B.A., Mus. Sec.,
F.R.C.O.

Piece Heroique (Cesar Franck)
"In Paradisum" (Mulet)

7.30 p.m.

REV. CANON GEORGE BIDDLE

(Veterans of the 31st Alberta Batta-
lion and their wives will attend
this service.)

9.30 and 11 a.m.—Sunday Schools

ST. PETER'S, LAKE HILL

St. Peter's Road, at Quadra
Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D., Vicar

9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Sunday Schools

11 a.m.—ROLY EUCARIST
Preacher: The Vicar

7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG
Preacher: Rev. D. L. Greene

S. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile
Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
Corporate for Seniors Guild

11 a.m.—MATTINS
"CELEBRATION'S DEBT TO
CHRISTIANITY"

7.15 p.m.—EVENSONG
Gordon Britton

7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG
The Rector answers questions
about Religion

Prospective Confirmation Can-
didates (all ages) are most cordially
invited to attend

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.30 a.m.—Juniors and Seniors

11 a.m.—Kindergarten and Primary

Bible Classes

9.30 a.m.—Boys (Church)

1.30 p.m.—Girls (Parish Hall)

Holy Communion

Tues., 7.30 a.m.; Thurs., 10.30 a.m.

Rev. William Hill, Rector
Rural Dean of Victoria

ST. MARY'S

High Road, Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones,
L.Th., Rector

TRINITY XXII

9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9.30 a.m.—Family Service

11.00 a.m.—Mornings and Sermon

7.00 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rector

No Sunday School (Baby Creche
11 a.m. in the Parish Hall)

ST. MATTHIAS'

Corner Richmond and Richardson
Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.—Mornings

7.30 p.m.—Evensong

The Rector at Both Services

Nursery Facilities Are Available
During the Morning Service

Sunday School

9.45 a.m.—Main School and
Bible Class

11.00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-
Primary Dept.

Thursday

10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Rev. Angus Cameron of London,
O.S.B., R.A.

St. Barnabas' Church

Belmont and Begbie
(Mt. Tolmie Bus)

TRINITY XXII

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

10.15 and 11.45 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—Solenn Eucharist and
Sermon

7.30 p.m.—Solenn Evensong and
Sermon

Holy Communion on Weekdays:
Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 7.30 a.m.
Wed. and Fri.—9.30 a.m.

Rev. Canon T. Bailey, Rector

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Neil and Eastdown Streets
Rector: Lt.-Col. Rev. R. O. Wilkes,
M.C., C.D.

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Remembrance Service
Parade of Child, Scouts, Brownies
and Guides. Dedication of Colors
to Girl Guides.

7.30 p.m.—Evensong

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
Juniors and Seniors

11 a.m.—Sunday School
Primary and Pre-School

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Two Blocks North of Hastings
On Belmont Ave.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion

10 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—Pre-Primary Classes
11 a.m.—Holy Communion

7.30 p.m.—Evensong
THE REV. P. W. HAYES

Oppose Sunday Shows Ontario Bishop Urges

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—In a letter published in Huron Church News, Bishop George Luxton has urged Anglicans to vote against Sunday movies and any proposals to commercialize Sunday. Bishop Luxton said Sunday morning should be reserved for church purposes, but other parts of the day may be devoted to recreation, visiting or other non-commercial purposes.

CHURCHES

UNITED

ESQUIMAULT UNITED CHURCH
Admirals Rd. at Lyall St.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 A.M.
Minister, Rev. G. Howard Turpin, B.A.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

PARKDALE EVANGELICAL
FREE CHURCH
321 HARRIST RD.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9.45 A.M.
SERVICES 11.15 A.M., 7 P.M.

METHODIST

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
1620 Cook Street EV 3-1335

Pastor, Rev. J. H. James

8.45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7.00 p.m.—Evensong Worship

GOSPEL HALLS

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL HALL
Sunday, 8.45 a.m.—Family Hour.

Speaker: Young People's Gospel Team

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Bible study.

Speaker: Mr. John Stewart

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
835 Pandora Avenue

11.15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of
Bread

8.30 a.m.—Sunday School

7.30 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker, Mr.

Robert Arthur, of Seattle

8.00 p.m. Tuesday, Bible reading

Thursday, prayer meeting

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL
1800 Oak Bay Avenue

Sunday—

8.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible
class

11.30 a.m.—Believer's Remembrance
Feast

7.30 p.m.—Evensong Gospel service.
Speaker, Mr. Rowland Savages

Wednesday—

8.00 p.m.—Speaker, Mr. Roy Campbell,
missionary of British Hon-
duras.

Friday—

8.30 p.m.—Children's meeting.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street

Sunday:

8.45 a.m.—Sunday School

11.00 a.m.—Morning Service, Dr. D.
Gaunt

12.00 noon—The Lord's Supper

7.30 p.m.—Evensong Service, Mr. E. A.
Harrison

Thursday—

8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

2.45 p.m.—Women's Meeting. Speaker,
Mrs. A. M. McKellar. Illus-
trated Talk of the Work in
Alaska.

CHURCH OF GOD

COOK ST. HALL
1213 Cook Street

Lord's Day—

School for children, 2 p.m. Gospel
service, 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1600 Cook St. Sunday, 7.15 SINGING
SERMON, 7.30 Rev. E. M. Tingle, CLAIR-
VOYANCE, 8 p.m. 8 p.m. 400
HEALING—Clairvoyance—ALL ARE
WELCOME.

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

1200 Courtney St. Sunday, 11.30 a.m.
Rev. M. Leeman, speaker.

NAZARENE

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Quadra St. and Kings Rd.
Interim pastor, Rev. J. H. James

8.45 a.m.—Sunday School

11.00 a.m.—Morning Service

7.30 p.m.—Evensong

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
Latter Day Saints, EV 4-6214

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1200 Fernwood Road
Bible Study, 10.30 a.m.

Communion, 11 a.m.

Gospel Service, 7.30 p.m.
Phone GR 5-4741

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Corner of Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill
Crescent

V. F. PROPP, PASTOR, GR 7-3851

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9.45 a.m.—WORSHIP
SERVICE—11 a.m.—Worship and
prayer—11.30 a.m.—Evensong—7.30 p.m.

Worship in the new Home Mission Church
of the E.L.C. church of the merger.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Ministion Synod
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour"
Chapman and Prime and Cook
Sunday school 10 a.m.; service 11
C. C. Janow, pastor, EV 5-5355

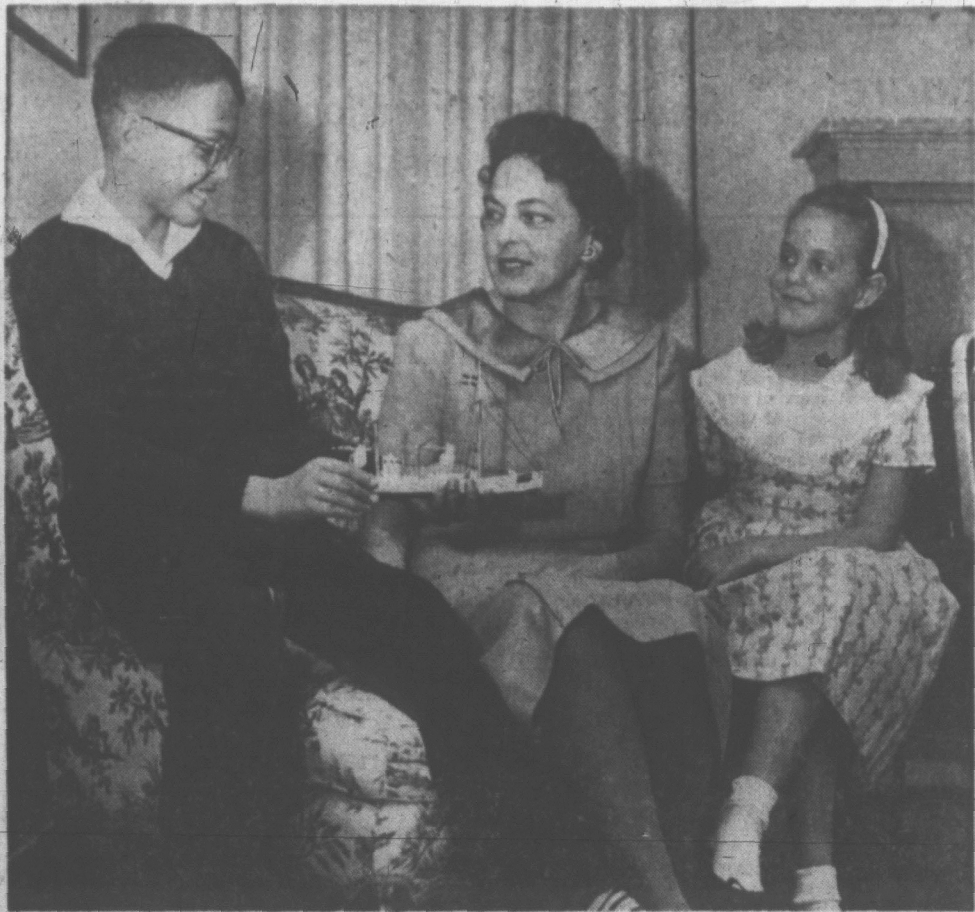
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

(U.L.C.A. Western Canada Synod)
2913 Cedar Hill Road
Matins (English), 8.30 a.m. The Service
(German) and Sunday school 10.30 a.m.
Rev. J. E. Bergtusch, D.D. EV 5-2151

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Mt. Speed)
Church of "This is the Life"
Divine Service—8.45 a.m.
Sunday School—11.00 a.m.
2921 Jackson Rd., Langford
R. W. Behling, pastor, GR 5-4148

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH



Mrs. W. M. W. Wilson with John, 10, and Jean, 9, came to Victoria at the end of the summer when Maj. Wilson was posted as a company commander with the PPCLI at Work Point. Maj. Wilson and his family spent the past five years at Fort Bragg, N.C., where he was Canadian liaison officer. It is their first posting to the Pacific coast. Family home is in the officers' quarters at Macaulay Point.



Mrs. M. G. Levy and her three children, three-year-old Linda, Guy, eight, and Don, seven, are especially happy that Maj. Levy has been posted as a company commander with the PPCLI at Work Point. For them it means a reunion after a year's separation during period Maj. Levy has just completed with the United Nations Truce Commission in Saigon, Viet Nam. During his absence, Mrs. Levy and the children made their home in Vancouver. This is the first time that this army family have lived in Victoria. Their home is at 100 Fernhill Road.

Women

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New Families Join Military Circle In Victoria

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Photos By
BILL HALKETT



Mrs. W. D. Sole and seven-month-old Michael came with Lieut. Sole from Camp Borden at Barrie, Ont., in September, when he was transferred to the PPCLI at Work Point. Lieut. and Mrs. Sole are both from Halifax, N.S. They are living at 356 Simcoe Street at present.



Mrs. J. G. C. McKinley, son John, 7, and daughter Lindsay, 5, have been living in Victoria for two months. They came from Ottawa with Capt. McKinley, where they had lived for five years. Family home at present is 944 Alexander Street. Capt. McKinley is stationed at Work Point.



Mrs. C. L. Scot-Brown and Morrow, 8½ years, have been living in Whitehorse, Y.T., for the past four years, where Capt. Scot-Brown was in command of the Northwest Highway System. He is now with the PPCLI at Work Point. The Scot-Brown family is living at 1220 Bay Street.

It's a Toss-Up Whether Dramatics Remain a Hobby or Become Vocation

By SUSAN BUTT

Whether dramatic activity remains an avocation or becomes a vocation in her life, 22-year-old Diedre Bumpus admits that "It is with me to stay."

Well known in amateur dramatic circles here for her willingness to help back-stage as well as to act, many predict a bright future

for the ash-blond, four-foot-11-inch enthusiast. In commenting on her interest in all departments, Diedre smiles, "I enjoy them and one should learn all aspects of theatrical work."

"Dede," as she is known to her friends, is daughter of Mrs. B. M. Bumpus, 1640 Rockland Avenue. She was born on Medan, Sumatra in Indonesia where her father owned a rubber plantation, and she is still a British citizen. Later she lived in California where she became interested in drama at age of 14 and joined Newport Community Drama Players. Her first part was one of the Munchkins in "The Wizard of Oz."

When she moved to Victoria, Miss Bumpus attended Queen Margaret's School in Duncan where all girls received dramatic training. In 1957 she joined Theatre Guild and Dramatic School in Victoria after trying out for a part in "Confidential Clerk." Since then she has practised and played many parts, large and small, in plays including "Tutor-Thorns," "Little Nell," "Toad of Toad Hall" and "Night Must Fall."

This month will see her taking the part of Dora, a young schoolgirl, in the production, "The Enchanted" by Jean Giraudoux.

Asked how rehearsals are going, the vivacious young woman ponders and comments, "The characters are shaping up well. It is an unusual play, a fantasy, in which the leads have a big job. They have some long speeches which require skilful handling if presented successfully."

Dede feels dramatic groups are doing an excellent job in promoting theatre here. Like other Victorians, she would like to see more local dramatic talent on local television.

Depending on where the wind blows, future will see buoyant Miss Bumpus studying dramatics at University of British Columbia, or at Banff, or perhaps continuing her stenographic career in Victoria and carrying on with her pet hobby—the Theatre Guild.

In any case, she would like to travel in the east and become familiar with the various standards of stage production. Her favorite performers seen in Victoria were English comedienne Joyce Grenfell and American Emlyn Williams.

Wherever she may be, her infectious enthusiasm will add much to the dramatic activity of which she is part. She even admits trying to interest her 14-year-old brother, John, in dramatics, but hastily adds: "So far I haven't been too successful."



Vivacious Miss Diedre Bumpus loves all phases of dramatic work.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



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SHOPPING GUIDE

Dress Store Will Solve Problems of Half-Sizers!

By PENNY SAVER

Gone are the days when a woman with a mature figure had to rely on a good dressmaker in order to have smart dresses. The little shop I discovered this week caters especially for women with this problem.

Naturally, purple was included in attractive gowns that this store offered. The particularly outstanding model was in purple lace and was completely lined in rustling, matching taffeta. Shawl collar of gown would be most flattering and high Empire waistline was trimmed with a slimming cummerbund and bow.

Well cut, the sheath skirt has a generous back pleat for easy walking. Sleeves were three-quarter length. This gown in size 18½ is a steal at \$29.95.

Young women—and their older sisters—will never be stuck for that special "date" if they have a smart little black dress in the closet. Here again, this store comes to the rescue of the woman who can't, normally, buy clothes "off the rack."

One I saw in size 16½ is in black crepe and is moderately priced at \$25. Again, the skirt is straight but has specially dropped, flared waistline at back to give illusion of slimmness. Bodice is highlighted with dainty scalloped black lace that is used over beige taffeta to form interesting yoke.

A woman would feel like something out of a fashion plate in the gown of brown silk organza that sells at \$35. It's a positive dream! Unusual neckline has a slight dip at left front and a border of graduating stars made of gold beads.

Skirt, too, is out of the ordinary. There are three tiers and material is so soft, there's no risk of it appearing bulky. Sleeves are popular three-quarter length and there's a narrow belt which can be left off, if the wearer wishes. Gown comes in size 16½.

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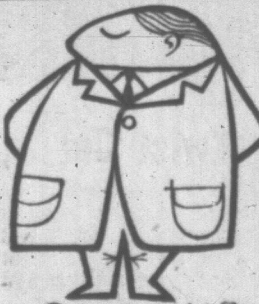
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IN STEP WITH STYLE

By NONA DAMASKE

Smartly Dressed at Union Square

When the name San Francisco pops up in casual conversation it is inevitable that someone... male as well as female... will remember the well-groomed, attractive women of the Golden Gate city.

I'll add here that women of San Francisco certainly keep pace with new silhouettes and new fabrics but they do not meekly submit to extreme high-fashion. Simple lines, fine fabric, dark shades and perfectly co-ordinated accessories combine to create the enviable aura of good taste.

Many San Franciscans have learned that simplicity is the answer for women who lead busy lives.

This city, with its compact downtown area, is certainly the place to see many fashion ensembles in a minimum of time. Around Union Square, a parklike block in the centre of fine stores and good hotels, there is a never-ending fashion show. Beneath the square is a huge underground parking area and if you sit on a bench in the sun for a short time you'll see many elegant women leaving their cars and going toward the surrounding shops and restaurants.

LUNCHEON SHOW On my recent holiday I arrived in San Francisco on a Sunday night and on Monday I attended the fashion luncheon at St. Francis Hotel. Charm of these regular year-after-year Monday luncheons at the St. Francis is that nothing ever stands in the way of the parade of lovely clothes from Maison Mendessiole.

I was with Blanche Burnett, society editor of the San Francisco News-Call Bulletin and Miss Leslie Thomson, public relations girl for the St. Francis. Miss Thomson is a recent

arrival from London, England, where she did public relations for Savoy Hotel.

The tall slender models strolled from one table to another and answered questions as to price, size and fabric. There were many costumes in black and brown combinations... this duo is particularly well accepted in San Francisco. Blackened greens were also much in evidence for day wear. Touches of fur on coats and suits followed the current trend. There were many fur chapeaux and several smart fur muffs.



"The San Francisco Look" typical of the smart women seen shopping and lunching in the Union Square area. Three-piece suit, designed by Adele Simpson is of imported grey basket weave wool. The gently shaped hip jacket with three-quarter sleeves and open neckline, is accented by bowed neckline of the companion blouse of pale grey, charcoal and shocking pink striped taffeta. Simply styled chinchilla hat is by Lilly Dache.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

These Hairline Hints Will Be Helpful to You

The forehead and the hairline have important effect on a woman's appearance. Here are a few hints which I hope will be helpful if you have a problem in this area.

If your forehead is low, the hair should be pulled back and up from the hairline. Your hair arrangement should give height on top, but it should be swept back and up, not dip over the hairline.

Your eyebrows should not be too wide since this narrows the distance between the brows and the hairline. Pluck the hairs to make your brows some narrower. Also arch the brows slightly.

If your hairline is too low, it can be reshaped by electrolysis. Hairs can be permanently removed to create the hairline you want. Both sides of your forehead are worked on so that the change in your appearance is gradual.

If your forehead is too high or too prominent, bangs are the best of all styles for you. Also, some of the current shaggy fashions, with hair slanting down from the hairline, will be flattering.

A narrow forehead can be made to appear wider by reshaping the hairline at the sides of the forehead.

If your forehead slopes backward, bangs or curls which are full and extend down below the hairline will be very becoming, and will completely hide this defect.

It is truly amazing what a difference a hairstyle can make in a woman's looks, and the arrangement of her hair at the top of her head is perhaps the most crucial point.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Stars in Your Crown" (care of hair) send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 52. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

At Ganges—At meeting of Ganges United Church Women's Association Mrs. C. Leggett reported on plans for a bazaar on Nov. 26 in the parish hall. Tea will be convened by Mrs. J. Catto. Mrs. R. Bidwell was welcomed as a new member; Mrs. F. H. A. Reid presided. Devotions were taken by Mrs. W. LeFevre. Mrs. Reid reported 137 visits to sick and shut-ins by club members. Appointed to the nominating committee were Mrs. W. M. Mout, Mrs. F. Zenkie and Mrs. Catto. Tea was served by Mrs. Catto and Miss Z. Manning.

Pot-Luck Luncheon—Plans for a potluck luncheon for all women of the Centennial United Church to be held in early January were discussed at recent meeting of the Woman's Association. Mrs. G. Kraft reported on recent board meeting of church officials. Mrs. W. Wernicki gave report on Thanksgiving party of the Protestant Orphanage; Mrs. J. Sneddon, president, gave highlights of the Woman's Association Presbytery and Mrs. F. Decker conducted worship. Plans were finalized for an "out of this world" bazaar and tea to be held Saturday.

St. John Ambulance

Monday—Victoria ND No. 61 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Champion, supt.; Oak Bay Cadets No. 176; 6 p.m., Mrs. W. Bennett, area cadet officer; Pemberton Crusader Division, No. 254; 6:30 p.m., Mrs. B. Jarvis, supt.; Victoria Naval Cadets, No. 61 6 p.m., Miss J. Spencer, RN, supt.; B.C. Electric Ambulance Division, No. 254, 8 p.m., S. Blanchard, supt.

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Our pastor's wife died a few months ago and the whole town is running after him to help him replace her. He's in his early fifties and seems interested in a pretty little school teacher who is 33. She has never been married and would make him a good wife. The problem is she has an older sister who has never been married, either. She is 38 and gives piano lessons. The 38'er wants this pastor very much, but I think the pastor prefers the 33'er. I'm sure the 33'er would grab the pastor fast if her sister weren't in the running. The town is divided. Who should get him? Some say the 38'er, as it may be her last chance. We'd like your opinion.

FRIENDS OF BOTH.

DEAR FRIEND: The town should stay out of it. The pastor should court whom he wishes. And the sisters should wait to see which (if either) he selects.

DEAR ABBY: I went steady with Russell for three months. He's a wonderful guy but he was tagged for speeding twice and was cited for three other traffic violations in the past six weeks. He had his licence taken away from him but he drives anyway. My Dad found out about it and made me break up with him. I don't think this was fair. Wouldn't it be punishment enough to forbid me to ride with him? I am 16 and Russ is 17.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with your dad. How "wonderful" could a guy be who continually breaks the law, has his licence revoked and drives anyway? He's bad news. Stay away from him.

DEAR ABBY: I am a size 12. My sister should be a size 12.

too, but she is a size 14. She is always "going on a diet to-morrow." Last January she admired a dress of mine, so I gave it to her hoping it would be an incentive to stick to her diet. She seemed delighted with the idea, accepted the dress and promised she'd stick to her diet this time.

Well, she's had the dress for nine months, and instead of losing weight, she's gained. The dress has been hanging in her closet and I would like to wear it this winter. How can I get it back without hurting her feelings?

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Charming member of Netherlands Royal Family, Princess Beatrix. (Photo by M. C. Meyboom, Amsterdam.)

Wedding of Close Friend Draws Princess Back to Capital City

OTTAWA (CP) — Crown Princess Beatrix, 22, heir to the Netherlands throne, who came to Ottawa as a two-year-old war refugee, has accepted an invitation to attend the marriage here of her closest friend.

The oldest daughter of Queen Juliana has agreed to attend the wedding of Baroness Renee Roell, daughter of Queen Juliana's war-time lady-in-waiting, and T. Bradbrook

of Hamilton, solicitor to the Canadian treasury board.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The baroness said recently the wedding will be a quiet family affair and that Princess Beatrix will be making an informal visit to attend.

The baroness is the stepdaughter of H. F. Feaver, chief of protocol for the Canadian external affairs department.

Her mother, a war widow,

accompanied the Dutch royal family to Canada after their 1940 escape from Holland by armored car and British destroyer.

Baroness Roell lived in Rockcliffe, a residential suburb of Ottawa, with the Dutch royal family.

She completed her schooling with Princess Beatrix and they shared a flat while both attended Leyden University—oldest university in Holland.

Irish Newcomer Throws Yoke of Domineering Males

By PAT DUFOUR

To get away from domineering menfolk is the reason Miss Alyx Toppin gives for leaving her native Ireland and coming to Canada to seek her fortune.

"My three brothers, my father and all the male relatives in our family are strong, clever people and there just wasn't room for a woman with ideas of her own!"

Miss Toppin's family is well-known in Ulster. Both her great-grandfathers founded linen industries there about 200 years ago. William Barbour creating the Linen Thread company and Philip Johnston, Philip Johnston and Sons. First company supplies the Nova Scotian fishing fleets. Her father, author of many books on ceramics and pottery, and an ex-museum director, is now the Norroy and Ulster King of Arms and member of the College of Arms in London.

Much of her independent spirit she attributes to training received during her formative years under supervision by her grandfather, Samuel Johnston. Scheduled, at that time, to receive a directorship in his firm, Mr. Johnston insisted that she spend first five years visiting their agents in 17 countries and also study at Munich University.

This, she did, and also lectured on English cultural subjects at Berlin University. On the way, she acquired fluency in French and German and a smattering of Italian, Hungarian and some of the Scandinavian languages.

Her directorship never materialized for, on the death of her grandfather, her older brother took over the business

and Miss Toppin, who has a fine soprano voice, was able to turn to her second love, music. She studied in Germany, France and Italy and became quite well-known for her singing of German Lieder and through broadcasting over the BBC and Radio Eireann.

During the Second World War she organized her own concert troupe, and entertained troops stationed in Northern Ireland.



Miss Alyx Toppin

Other war-time work included an 18-months' stint with the Ministry of Information in Belfast and a hair-raising experience as personnel and welfare officer at Short and Harland's aircraft plant in Northern Ireland.

"I was warned to insure my life when I took the job as the men who had held the position before me had all got beaten up and taken to hospital. There were 3,000 workers in the plant. Most of the men's wives had been evacuated so they didn't eat well and were mostly uneducated."

"When they'd been drinking it would be absolute bedlam. A crisis mishandled, could easily end up with your being beaten to raspberry jam."

She insists that dealing with the menfolk in her family gave her all the firmness and diplomacy needed in such a position.

MANY JOBS

Miss Toppin, who came to Victoria in early summer, has been in Canada for six years and can list in her experiences real estate selling in Toronto, saleswoman and interpreter for a Hungarian artist in Montreal, secretary, housekeeper, and many other jobs.

Impatient with British immigrants who return disgruntled after a half-hearted attempt to settle in Canada, she affirms, "We should be prepared to try our hand at any jobs that are offered. There's no room for false pride or snobbery in Canada."

Women, she feels, are too much segregated in Canada. "There seems to be no way of bridging the gulf between the sexes—no common meeting ground. Why do women stick mainly to their own groups—why don't they take more part in politics?"

Miss Toppin comes by her interest in public affairs honestly. A cousin, John Andrews, has been prime minister for Northern Ireland for several years and another cousin, Sir John Milne Barbour, was minister of finance for 20 years.

WHISTLE-STOP COUNTRY

Describing Ireland as a "quiet, whistle-stop kind of country, with no scope for women at all," she's delighted to live in Victoria—it's beauty reminds her of home. From the windows of her Phyllis Street home she has an uninterrupted view of Mount Baker and the San Juan Islands.

Although an experienced long-distance swimmer, she has misgivings about using the cold waters off her beach for anything but a "quick dip."

Canadians, she feels, are far too apologetic about their country. "It's terrific!" she enthuses. "It's a country that never stands still—it's always developing. People should not be backward about coming forward!"

If Miss Toppin stays here—and she says she will—there's no doubt that this versatile woman will make sure that this discrepancy is reduced to the minimum!

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Elderly citizens who have interesting handicrafts will have their work on display and tea will be served from 2 to 4 p.m.

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The groom is Peter William Robin, son of Mr. C. P. Robin, 145 Crease Avenue, and the late Mrs. Robin. Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Crowe, 2447 Bowker Avenue.

St. John's Anglican Church was setting for the ceremony conducted by Canon T. Scott. Baskets of colorful chrysanthemums were at the altar. Organist was F. Chubb, and the soloist was Mrs. Anwin Taylor.

Mr. Crowe gave his daughter in marriage.

Bridal attendants were Miss Elaine Lawton and Miss Dolly Burton. They wore gowns of turquoise organza over silk.

Entry Lists Now Open For Decorations Festival

Entries for the annual Festival of Christmas Decorations to be held under auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service in the Empress Hotel on November 30, are now coming in and the displays promise to be more colorful and imaginative than in former years.

There is still room for further entries in the various classes of miniature trees, door displays, large or small table centerpieces, mantel displays, novelty displays, gift-wrapped packages and students' displays.

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HISTORIC RECORD BOOK PRESENTED

Presentation of a record book of Camosun Chapter, IODE, dating back to 1910 was made to Victoria Municipal Chapter at tea held recently in the Thorpe Place home of the regent, Mrs. Owen Fowler.

Mrs. W. C. Thackray made the presentation, with a diamond studded IODE badge. Both book and badge belonged to her mother, the late Mrs. R. S. Day, who was a regent of Camosun, first chapter to be formed in Victoria.

Badge, given to Mrs. Day for outstanding service to the order, is to be worn by each successive Municipal Chapter regent during her term of office.

Mrs. Peter Bell, first vice-regent, presented Mrs. Thackray with a corsage of red roses and stephanotis on behalf of Municipal Chapter. Mrs. Fowler gave an outline of the work of Mrs. Day and Mrs. Walter C. Nichol spoke of meeting Mrs. Day in 1897 and of the esteem in which she had been held.

Afternoon tea was served with Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. A. Warren Smith, Mrs. W. E. Ellis and Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps presiding at the tea urns.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Pro Patria Branch No. 1, Canadian Legion, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. Members to bring parcels and sewing for fall bazaar.



Mrs. Arthur M. Anderson and her tiny daughter, Margot, are pictured in the living room of the Shoreway Drive home of Mrs. Anderson's parents, Dr. D. C. Revell and Mrs. Revell. Dr. L. J. Murray Anderson and Mrs. Anderson of Heyon Road, are Margot's paternal grandparents. The visitors will shortly be returning to Williams Lake, B.C., where Rev. Anderson is minister of the local United Church.

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4 LOTS ON TRACKSILL AVE.
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12.5 acres with fine modern bun-
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33 acres on Keating Crossroad, all
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Would sell all or part to suit.
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Offers are now being accepted in
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chase of the apartment site de-
scribed as part of lot 133, plan
1100-1 in the Saanich District of
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50% of the amount of the offer.
Acceptance of offers is for a period
of one week, commencing Nov. 9.
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BRANCH MANAGER

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APARTMENT LOT
77' x 135' level select lot close to
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Paved, 85' frontages from \$2,000.
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\$100 DOWN
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160' frontage, cove and beach.
Gentle slope. Approx. 3 acres treed.
Post and beam home is completed.
Lovely view of harbor. Near Deep
Cove. Asking \$100,000.

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BOARDING STABLES

31 acres in Saanich Peninsula, all
clear and under cultivation. Pro-
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The east is could be subdivided and
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bungalow with O-O-Matic heat and
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Full Price \$26,250

1/2 cash will handle with the balance
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31 ACRES
Close to Sidney, consisting of a
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Full basement plus rentable suite.
O-Matic heat. Producing orchard.
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With four-bedroom home. Hot water
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Career Cash Blamed For 'Millers' Split

NEW YORK (AP)—Marilyn Monroe, Hollywood's blonde sex symbol, has called it quits with her third husband, Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Arthur Miller. Her spokesman said Friday she plans to file for divorce.

Miss Monroe was reported ready to give up on the marriage last July, but decided to make one more try at salvaging it. However, Miller moved out on her Monday, in what was described as an amicable solution of a career conflict.

Rumors have been rife for some time that the lovely screen star and her taciturn husband were on the verge of a breakup. Only last month, Miss Monroe had occasion to deny a romantic link with French actor Yves Montand. They were co-stars in the movie, Let's Make Love.

Friends here insisted no third person is involved in the split. A close friend of Miller declared:

"They have separated, but it is not an embittered estrangment. There is no bitterness on either side."

NOT JUST A STAR
The friend, press agent James Proctor, attributed the collapse of the marriage to clashing careers. He said:

"She is not just a star, she is an institution and must constantly be in the centre of excitement and activity. The nature of Miller's work requires him to be frequently alone and away from the stresses of show business."

Miss Monroe has yet to consult a lawyer.

Marilyn, 34, and Miller, 31 years her senior, were married in June, 1956.

Miller and his wife returned to New York last Saturday from Hollywood where Marilyn completed her last film, The Misfits. Miller wrote the movie, for her, but found the experience disheartening. He was quoted as saying:

"I've had Hollywood. I found that in Hollywood now the words aren't as important as the images on the screen."

Ships Swapped
For Operation;
Seaman Better

A Victoria naval seaman is in good condition in Coos Bay, Ore., Hospital following a transfer at sea and an appendicitis operation.

AB Ronald Bailey, 328 Beckley Ave., was in his ship, the minesweeper Fortune, off the coast of Oregon when he was stricken. A fast coast guard cutter was dispatched, and he was transferred off Coos Bay late Thursday and rushed ashore.

Fortune is the senior ship of four minesweepers which were returning from exercises in California waters. They entered Esquimalt Harbor at 9:30 a.m. today.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PAULINE ALICE BOLL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors at 650 View Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 15th day of December, 1960, after which date the executors will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, Executors.
By their Solicitors,
Messrs. Burns & Gault,
Victoria, B.C.

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Section 161
In the matter of JOHN E. GROVES and REBECCA M. GROVES, Certificate of Title 280804-1 and Lot 1, Section 26, Victoria District Plan 1251.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of said Certificate, I hereby give notice of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the above-named Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

Any person having information with reference to such lost Certificate is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated this 4th day of October, 1960, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C.

J. V. DiCastri, Registrar of the Victoria Land Registration District.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of MAURE MAUDE CHEYNEY, deceased, late of 435 Vancouver Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Administrator with Will annexed, 265 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 6th day of December, 1960, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

HORNE, COUPAR, MacMINN & ROBERTS,
Solicitors for the Administrator with Will annexed.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
MARY ALICE CRUMMACK, formerly of Aberdeen Hotel, 941 McClure Street, Victoria, B.C., deceased, who died at Victoria on the 15th day of June, 1960.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitor before the 15th day of December, 1960, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

DATED the 9th day of November, 1960.
KATHLEEN ANDERTON CHESTON,
Administrator.

By her solicitor,
R. W. Chad,
P.O. Box 1025
(1208 Broad Street)
(Victoria, B.C.)

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL MOTOR VEHICLE

TAKE NOTICE that Sandra-Duncheon is indebted to Merin Motors Ltd. in the sum of \$255.53 in respect of a 1957 Oldsmobile, Serial No. 1957 Oldsmobile, Serial No. 037653-45461, License No. 66-879, and that since the said vehicle was sold and owing over ninety (90) days the said automobile will be sold at the location of the said vehicle, 1208 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C., on the 24th day of November, 1960, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon pursuant to the provisions of the Mechanic's Lien Act, 1956.



HEAD of a reputed multi-million-dollar crime syndicate, a Chicago jury has convicted Tony Accardo of income tax evasion—the same crime that landed his notorious predecessor, the late Al Capone, in prison 28 years ago. Accardo, who faces a possible nine years in prison and fines totalling \$15,000, will be sentenced next Friday.

2. Construction of an asphalt surface treated road from Hazelton, B.C., 200 miles northeast of Prince Rupert, to Jakes-Corner, on Little Atlin Lake near the B.C.-Yukon border, 100 miles southeast of Whitehorse.

3. Construction of a new hard-surface highway from near the mouth of the Stikine River, up the Stikine and Iskut rivers to a junction with the Stewart-Cassiar Road.

4. Relocation, upgrading, and hard-surfacing the Haines cutoff, from 23.3 miles north of Haines, Alaska, to Haines Junction, Yukon-Territory.

5. Construction of a gravel road from Juneau to Taku Inlet and the Taku River to the British Columbia boundary and construction of a new asphalt treated highway to the junction with the proposed Hazelton-Jakes Corner road south of Atlin.

TV, Radio Strike Voted
NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Chapter of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists has voted to call a strike next Tuesday against the four major U.S. television and radio networks unless a new contract is signed by then. All live shows and some other programs would be blacked out by the strike.

\$1 Million Blaze
NEW SHARON, Me. (AP)—A spectacular, early morning fire today destroyed the Medomak Canning Company plant—the town's only industry. Damage was estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

B.C. Ferry Firm Wins Damages From Union

VANCOUVER (CP)—Const. Ferries Limited has been awarded \$16,854 damages against the Independent Seafarers' International union by a Supreme Court jury.

The firm, operator of the vessel Island Princess, was awarded \$10,000 general damages, the remainder comprised of a number of items for specific damages.

It sued the SIU for loss of business as a result of union picketing of the vessel last September. The suit, heard before Mr. Justice F. K. Collins and an eight-man jury was the first filed under the controversial Trades Union Act approved by the provincial legislature in 1959.

The act makes unions legal entities.

A contract between the union and the company expired Aug. 31 and was not renewed. Instead, the contract to supply seamen was taken over by the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC), which was in the midst of a battle with the SIU to control the waterfront here.

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COLLAR DIFFERENT BUT HEADLINE SAME

HAVANA (AP) — Government-controlled newspapers assailed American President-Elect John Kennedy today, calling him "the same dog with a different collar."

Revolucion and El Mundo used that identical phrase in headlines.

Revolucion reacted quickly to Kennedy's announced reappointment of Allen W. Dulles and J. Edgar Hoover as directors of the Central Intelligence Agency and the FBI, respectively. A black banner headline said Kennedy Approves Chiefs of Espionage and Repression.

BUSINESS VIEWS

Calgary Site For New Plant B-A Paint Plan

By GORDON BELL, Times Business Editor

British-America Paint Co. Ltd., a pioneer Victoria industry, may in the future set up manufacturing facilities in Calgary due to inability to get land in Victoria suitable for expansion at an economical figure.

Until recently company thinking had only been along the lines of establishing warehouse space in a gradually extending chain eastward. Now the thought is that if there is no room for expansion in Victoria, new manufacturing facilities as they are needed will be built elsewhere.

Company is now negotiating for six acres of land in a

new industrial subdivision in Calgary.

Bapco president and general manager W. A. Pendray says the company has first refusal on the property at a price of \$6,750 an acre. This is land completely serviced with water, sewer, power and natural gas. It is also on railway trackage.

The Calgary tract would provide room to take up any future factory capacity that can be foreseen, Mr. Pendray said. Victoria, unfortunately, offers nothing comparable.

City Property Too Expensive

The only land available at the company's Belleville St. location is too expensive in both price and development cost. The city is willing to sell a 50-frontage area—which it now calls a park although it is nearly all under water—for \$15,000.

Considering that there would be enormous costs involved in utilizing the property—land fill and pile-driving costs alone would be heavy—Bapco can't see this as a reasonable price.

As things stand, this 50-foot lot will probably remain vacant forever. Utterly useless as a park, the city won't make a deal to have it utilized in a way that would mean added employment both in construction and operation of new plant and warehouse capacity.

It looks like this will be a case of Victoria's loss and Calgary's gain.

Exhibitors at the annual convention of the Auto Courts and Resorts Association of B.C. in Victoria this week reported they did good business and inquiries about products

and services were encouraging. Most exhibitors noted that the best response was from the smaller court owners who are highly aware of the fact that they must continually improve upon facilities and services offered to tourists in order to attract business.

Authentic-historical data on B.C.'s forest industry is being sought for a special display at the Forest History Seminar scheduled for Nov. 22 at University of British Columbia.

The seminar is being jointly sponsored by the industry, the university and the Forest History Society of St. Paul, Minn., which was organized in 1946 to begin recording the industry's history.

Material being sought is business records, photographs, maps, diaries and letters that tell the story of the early days. Leading businessmen from all phases of the industry have been invited to attend along with many pioneers who have contributed to the industry.

Provincial archivist Dr. Wilfrid Ireland of Victoria will be guest speaker.

Auto Club Members to Benefit

Additional benefit for members of the Victoria Auto Club was decided on at a directors' meeting this week.

The club will post a \$100 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of any person responsible for theft of a VAC member's vehicle. Directors hope this will help deter would-be thieves once they become aware that

there is a little extra "heat" on them.

VAC directors have also arranged for inclusion of a map of downtown Victoria and an up-dated Island Highway map showing new ferry connections to be included in the tour arrangement folders of associated auto club members throughout North America.

Trade and business organizations are invited to submit current views on federal problems for reference to the National Liberal Rally to be held in Ottawa Jan. 9, 10 and 11, according to an announcement from policy committee chairman Walter L. Gordon.

Special subcommittees will be formed at the rally to re-examine Liberal policies on small business, unemployment, transportation, fiscal and monetary affairs.

Submissions should be sent to the secretary, Rally Organization Committee, 251 Cooper Street, Ottawa.

DETECTIVES EXONERATED

Magazine Salesman Jailed For Fraud on Aged Woman

Conduct of Saanich detectives investigating a magazine fraud case last month was above reproach, Magistrate William Ostler said after finding a Calgary man guilty and sentencing him to six months in jail Thursday.

Dennis Maxwell Paulson, 22, had pleaded not guilty to fraud in obtaining \$45 from Ella Peterson, 5036 Prospect Lake Road, who during the course of a Saanich police court trial gave her age as 77.

At the opening of the trial defence counsel James Prudfoot charged detectives with improprieties such as taking Paulson to Royal Oak police station for questioning without arresting and charging him.

SECOND COMPLAINT

He said the practice—apparently a reference to a similar complaint by another lawyer in another court—must stop.

Near the outset of this case, strong objection was taken to police conduct in their investigation of the case. . . . I made no comment at that time because I felt I could not usefully do so until I had heard

the evidence," Mr. Ostler said. "I find no reason to comment on their actions. So far as I can see they behaved properly in the conduct of their investigation in this case."

Before passing sentence, the magistrate told Paulson:

"It is obvious . . . your conduct was thoroughly contemptible. I hope you are thoroughly ashamed of yourself."

"DECEIT" PRACTISED

The remark culminated a lengthy address which referred to inconsistencies of the defence case, the obvious frailty of Mrs. Peterson and her inability to understand what had happened and total rejection of evidence given by Paulson's employer, Jerry R. Wright, agent for Dominion Reader Service.

Prosecutor Kenneth Murphy said "the Crown's position, succinctly, is that this was a

NO SEX NO FOOD

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) —One thousand convicts went on a hunger strike Friday in protest against a ban on visits by wives and sweethearts for conjugal purposes—a standard practice in Latin American jails.

Officials of La Ladera prison called the visits immoral.

Mayor's Family Gets Threats in Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—One of the most damaging goon raids on a downtown nightclub in Montreal has resulted in threats to the wives and families of Mayor Jean Drapeau and Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the city's executive committee.

Mrs. Drapeau told reporters Friday night the telephone threats started Thursday. She was warned: "Do not be surprised if your house is burned down."

Mrs. Saulnier was told: "Do not be surprised if your children have their legs broken and become invalids."

Both Mrs. Drapeau and Mrs. Saulnier were told the threats will be carried out "if Santos (Frank) Cotroni and Joseph

Coccolichio continue to be bothered by municipal police and if the administration does not intervene."

Neither Mayor Drapeau nor Mr. Saulnier have reported the threats to police.

The threats followed the issuing of warrants Wednesday for the arrest of Cotroni and Coccolichio and six other persons following the Nov. 4 raid in which a bat-swinging mob of 30 hoodlums wrecked the plush Chez Paree nightclub, causing \$30,000 damage.

Five Perish in Fire

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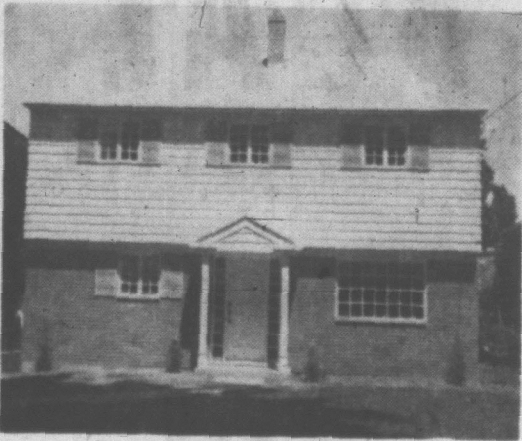
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French Ski Resorts Among Best

French winter sports resorts are gearing for what is expected to be their biggest season in history as skiers descend en masse to test their skills on the training grounds of champions.

The great rush comes partly as a result of impressive French victories at last winter's Olympic Games, in Squaw Valley, California, which proved the effectiveness of French ski instruction as well as the quality of the country's ski facilities.

In addition, this year has seen the air route to France opened up to more skiers than ever, due to the new reduced 17-day round-trip excursion tickets, available from Montreal to Paris.

FINE FACILITIES
France's 125 ski resorts, some with more than 75 hotels, offer virtually every type of facility to every kind of traveller.

For the vacationer spending most of his time in Paris and looking for the nearest winter sports centre, there is Mont-Dore, only 25 miles in a straight line south from the capital, in the Massif Central. Here slopes are varied, there is a ski school and a choice of 40 hotels.

Skiers preferring a combination of hot and cold can choose from two resorts in the Alps Maritimes, less than two hours drive from Nice, on the sunny Mediterranean. Auron, 60 miles from the coast, has 10 hotels, a seven-class ski school, and many fine slopes while Valberg, 53 miles from the sea, has similar hotel and school facilities, with magnificent views and slopes which are described by officials there as "easy and moderately difficult."

Skiers able to spend two or more weeks in the mountains, however, can choose from some of the more celebrated Alpine centres, like Chamonix, site of the first Winter Olympics in 1924, or Val d'Isere or Courcheval. Mege is one of Europe's most delightful resorts with 86 hotels, 77 ski instructors and it's only 44 miles from the international airport at Geneva.

WORLD MEET

Chamonix, grandfather of ski resorts, has been named host resort for the 1962 world ski championships. The centre offers every type of slope, four exposures and the highest cable car in the world, from the village itself to the peak of the Aiguille du Midi, some 12,605 feet high, overlooking the famed Sea of Ice at Mont Blanc. But a short distance from Megeve, Chamonix has a total of three gondola lifts, six cable car lifts, ten T-bars and some 60 miles of ski runs.

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B-58 Could Be Forerunner Of Supersonic Air Travel

FORT WORTH, Tex. (NEA)—The B-58 Hustler, the United States' first supersonic bomber, may evolve into the first faster-than-sound commercial airliner.

Interest in adapting the 1,300 mph military plane for commercial use stems from reports that the Russians may soon provide supersonic jet passenger service. The B-58 is manufactured here by the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp.

U.S. Air Force intelligence reports indicate that the Soviets are developing a supersonic transport. Aviation experts fear that Russian progress in this area could offer stiff competition to U.S. airlines unless they have similar planes.

Convair officials, however, maintain that the Hustler gives the U.S. a head start. They point out that the 160,000-pound, needle-nose B-58 is the first plane larger than a fighter to travel at twice the speed of sound and withstand intense heat-producing wind friction.

A new heat resistant aluminum skin covers 90 per cent of the large delta wing and portions of the fuselage. It withstands heat of more than 260 degrees Fahrenheit without weakening.

Using the B-58's structural and engineering concepts, Convair engineers believe that by 1965 they could have a transport ready to fly 60 to 70 passengers on three-hour trans-Atlantic hops.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plan to use the B-58 to study problems of supersonic commercial flight. Problems include air traffic control, sound barrier noise and flight scheduling. No date has been set for the NASA tests at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Not everyone, however,



THIS FOUR-ENGINE, turbo jet B-58-bomber costs \$9½ million. Operated by a three-man crew, this 97-foot plane can fly as high as 50,000 feet and manoeuvre effectively at tree-top level at 600 m.p.h.

agrees that modifying the Hustler is the best way to win the supersonic transport race. Some U.S. aviation experts favor the B-70 bomber being developed by North American Aviation, Inc.

For economic reasons, the U.S. Administration recently cut the B-70 production program from 60 planes to a pair of test prototypes. Proponents of the B-70 favor the bomber for commercial use because it could travel 2,000 mph and be modified to hold more than 100 passengers. The first B-70 bomber test flight is scheduled for 1968.

Which plane eventually becomes the first U.S. supersonic jet passenger ship will depend on the government. Officials of both Convair and North America say that the conversion project would require government financial aid. Cost estimates range from 75 million to one billion dollars.

Bellboys on Bicycles In Big Airport Motel

Business is built into the new O'Hare Inn has 4½ acres of asphalt paving. The O'Hare Inn lobby with its huge California redwood beams, a 20-foot-high fireplace of natural weather stone and terrazzo and cantilevered wrought iron balconies is the largest in any motel in the U.S. with 3,500 square feet of lounging and registration space for guests, who can watch color television here.

With the initial two wings of 180 units now open, construction is progressing on the vast motel complex spread out over 32 acres, which includes a 1,200-seat convention and exhibition hall, a nine-hole par-3 golf course and a helicopter landing field of its own.

Already the motel, designed to cater to jet travellers, is so large that bellboys on bicycles with Scotchlite signs, "Follow Me" direct guest cars to their parking spaces outside their rooms. The parking area at

Eastern Ontario's Glengarry County was named after the Scottish glen that was the home of many of its first settlers.

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Such manifold purposes imply size, but typical Greek tavernas are small intimate places, usually hidden away in side streets. They are frequently just one room in which dining room and kitchen have been combined, or in summer, a garden or paved courtyard with just a few tables.

Tavernas serve only native dishes. Along the walls of these establishments are barrels of retsina, Greece's most popular wine, that customers like to quaff from copper mugs. The cook is always in sight, attentive to the requests of his patrons. Copper pans filled with food simmer on top of the stove, and in the oven there are usually great pans of tomatoes, macaroni, meat and chickens. Cold dishes are on display in a glass case, and customers are given the opportunity of choosing their own fish from the refrigerator.

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'THEY SHALL NOT GROW OLD ...'

Victoria's war dead were honored by an estimated 5,000 servicemen, veterans and civilians who joined in Friday's Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph. At left an Air Force corporal and a Mountie stand guard while men and women of the Canadian Legion gather alongside. Crowds jammed both sides of Government

from the Legislative Buildings to Humboldt and beyond. They applauded all the Services and raised a special cheer for the Veterans, led on parade by Brig. J. S. Adam, former commanding officer, No. 25 Militia Group. Weather was ideal. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

SUN SMILES BENEDICTION

City Pays Tribute To Dead of 4 Wars

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

OTTAWA RIDERS DEFEAT ARGOS

OTTAWA—After building up a 12-0 lead in the first quarter Ottawa Rough Riders went on to defeat Toronto Argos 33-21 today in the first clash of the two-game total-point series for the Big Four football title and a spot in the Grey Cup final.

4 ABOARD

Small Craft Lost, Sought By Sea, Air

Five airplanes and six surface craft today are searching for a small craft missing between Lasqueti Island and French Creek, near Qualicum Beach.

One man and three children were believed to be aboard the Sea Hawk when it left Lasqueti Island Friday at 12:30 p.m. for the 30-minute crossing to French Creek.

Names of those on board have not been released. RCAF Rescue Co-Ordination centre at Sea Island has not yet obtained an adequate description of the small craft, used sometimes as a water taxi.

Water has been relatively calm, although winds are freshening from the east. Visibility at noon was about eight miles. Four RCAF planes, one RCMP plane, an RCAF crash boat, a tug, two fishing vessels and two private craft are searching the water and the coastlines of Lasqueti Island and the east coast of Vancouver Island.

The missing craft is 24 feet in length, finished in brown varnish with canvas top and twin outboards.

Something of the comradeship that is born in danger and service was recaptured by veterans of four wars participating in Friday's colorful Remembrance Day services.

At least 5,000 men and women took part in local ceremonies, and many were veterans of the First and Second World Wars and the Korean conflict with a few survivors of the South African War—now rapidly dwindling.

Most veterans say that while they would not want to relive their war service, they found a fellowship in war that is hard to find in peace.

Spirits Lifted

So it was that those who marched to the main service at the Cenotaph were caught up by the spirit of the occasion and felt the old familiar lift in their step as they followed the rousing HMCS Naden band.

"It was very different from a year ago. Then the veterans swung along the Causeway in drizzling rain which continued all through the service. This time, despite a gloomy forecast, the weather was mild and the sun smiled a benediction on soldier and civilian alike.

The occasion saw Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, V.C. make his first appearance in this capacity at a Remembrance Day parade. He wore the conventional silk hat and dress coat and took the salute from a base in front of the Empress Hotel.

Americans Honored

For the first time in many years the Star-Spangled Banner was played in addition to God Save the Queen and O Canada.

This was in honor of a large detachment of American sailors and officers from the U.S. destroyers Watts and Edmonds and the submarine U.S.S. Rock who marched in the parade ahead of the Royal Canadian Navy detachment.

"This is the finest parade I've ever seen," commented E. J. Barker of Eugene, Ore., one of many out-of-town visitors who watched from the front lawns of the Empress Hotel.

All remarked on the smart looking detachments of Navy, Army and Air Force, the women's auxiliaries, cadets of the three services and the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

"It is certainly one of the best turnouts we've had," said Clem Gill, secretary of Pro Patria branch of the Canadian Legion.

It was Mr. Gill who read the moving lines which evoke so many memories on Armistice Day:

"They shall not grow old as we that are left grow old; age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun, and in the morning we will remember them."

The Two Minutes' silence was as usual marked by the firing of a cannon by the 5th B.C. Independent Medium Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery. And as the first explosion thundered across the harbor, servicemen and civilians stood bareheaded in silent tribute to the fallen.

Sacrifice Wasted?

The Silence over, Mr. Gill spoke grave words.

"Four decades ago," he said, "thousands of whose memory we honor today believed as did we who survived, that they had engaged in a war to end all wars."

"The next 20 years and events in the world today bear witness to their disillusionment and ours."

"They admonished us to pursue the ideal for which they had given all; but in place of a world they had made safe for democracy we see one rent in twain; a world divided into two hostile camps whose peoples, relying on weapons too frightful to contemplate, hurl challenges and provocations which could lead to the abyss of war."

"Is it yet too late to heed the admonition of these devoted souls?" asked Mr. Gill and added:

"The answer lies in the minds and hearts of the leaders of men."

Notes of Poignance

The lament, "Flowers of the Forest," was played by Pipe-Major Frank Knight and members of the Pipe Band of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Princess Mary's.

Then followed the hymn, "The Silent Tribute," led by the Naden Band; prayers by Major the Very Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean, senior chaplain, 25 Militia Group, and hymn, "O Valiant Hearts."

While trumpeters of the Naden Band sounded the



GIVING UP on their four-year marriage are actress Marilyn Monroe, 34, and playwright Arthur Miller, 45. Long-rumored split was said to be amicable, with no third party involved. (See story, Page 31.)

Revolt Crushed In Viet Nam

SAIGON (Reuters) — A 30-hour revolt against pro-Western President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam ended here today with the president, appearing firmly in control and rebel paratroopers fleeing before loyalist troops.

Diem made a radio broadcast appealing to the people to stay "calm and vigilant." He denounced "the perfidy of the coup leaders in fooling the paratroopers into joining their criminal acts."

The Viet Nam press agency reported the South Viet Nam government has offered amnesty to the rebel troops if they returned to their units "within the required deadline."

No mention, however, was made of the coup's leaders.

Paratroopers who took part in the abortive coup had by early afternoon agreed to cooperate with the Diem regime, government sources said.

LEADERS FORCED DOWN

At the same time, it was reported two South Vietnamese fighter planes forced down an air force plane about 200 miles northeast of Saigon that was carrying two fleeing leaders of the revolt.

The pilot of the escape plane was forced to take off by Lt. Col. Vyung Van Dong, deputy commander of a paratrooper brigade, and Col. Nguyen Chanh Thi, who were holding as a hostage Gen. Thai Quang Hoang, commander of the Saigon region.

The rebel leaders abandoned their attempt to overthrow the 59-year-old strongman president when thousands of loyalist troops surrounded the paratroopers in this capital city.

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Alaska Link

U.S. Report Urges Roads Over Rails

Much of Program Long-Waited Would Be in B.C. Hydrofoil Due Today

(Times News Services)

SEATTLE—A system of large highway projects linking Alaska with B.C. and the rest of the Pacific Northwest is preferable to a railway linking central B.C. to Alaskan centres.

This is one of the basic findings in a special report to the Alaska International Rail and Highway Commission Friday.

The Battelle Memorial Institute report predicts a tremendous increase in tourists to Alaska and the Canadian northwest by 1980 with an increase in the area's annual income of nearly \$1,400,000,000.

While recommending major highway improvements for the purpose of more integrated road systems, the study, which has been going on over the

last year, said a railway from central B.C. to Fairbanks, Alaska, would need an annual subsidy of \$34,000,000 a year by 1980, and would cost something like \$400,000,000 to construct.

(The Pacific Northern Railway, backed by Wenner-Gren interests, has already done a small amount of clearing north of Prince George, B.C. as the start for a railway into northern B.C. to the Yukon border. It has been reported they would like to extend this through the Yukon and on into Alaska.)

The revolutionary craft travels on standard displacement hull at slow speed, then climbs up on stilt-like hydrofoils at about 20 knots, cutting down drag and giving speeds of close to 40 miles per hour.

Operators hope to establish a passenger service between Victoria and Bellingham, with a possible later link to Seattle.

Could Be Financed Over 20 Years

The Battelle study is being considered for incorporation in a report being prepared for Congress by the commission.

This report is expected to provide a basis for co-ordinated efforts by Canada and the United States in furthering the area's economic development.

The highway projects in the Battelle report would cost \$240,000,000.

Dr. B. D. Thomas, president of the organization, in submitting the report, said the primary basis for the highway proposals is tourism.

"All of the highway improvements recommended could be financed over a 20-year period from the estimated additional revenue that would be generated by an integrated road system," the report stated.

It added that estimated annual yearly maintenance cost of such a system would be more than offset by increased revenue from gasoline taxes.

In Vancouver Attorney-General Robert Bonner Friday night welcomed the proposals of the research group but urged a sober understanding of the financial problems involved.

Mr. Bonner said the report will be "tremendously useful as an economic study."

But, he added, the cost involved, while small in terms of U.S. highway expenditure, will "loom very large indeed in a B.C. budget."

Mr. Bonner said the proposals will receive careful consideration by the B.C. government.

The five recommendations for the integrated highway system are:

1. Upgrading and asphalt surface treating of the Alaska
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Algeria Students In Bloody Riots

ALGIERS (AP) — French infantrymen and riot police Friday night finally battled down hot-headed students who turned Armistice Day into a bloody riot against President de Gaulle's Algerian policy.

The students sacked the U.S. cultural centre, wrecked buses, smashed windows, shouted "Algerian Algeria."

Although the rioters were formally disarmed by the cooler-headed Front for French Algeria, which represents the diehard European settlers, they fought enthusiastically.

About 50 persons—rioters, police and soldiers—staggered away from the day's battlefields to get patched up in aid stations.

The troops were called in to help cordon off an area of five square city blocks when the rioting broke out at sundown after an afternoon lull.

In Oran, about 50,000 gathered at a downtown plaza to shout "Algeria is French." Riot police expertly channeled the crowds from the main streets without violence.

The pitched battles in Algiers involved thousands of students, although individual skirmishes were usually limited.

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The rowdy demonstrations were touched off by the belief that de Gaulle is preparing a new move toward an "Algerian republic" to settle the six-year-old nationalist insurrection. He is expected to put the question to a referendum in France, where he is almost assured of winning.

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'MADE BY MOST MODERN METHODS'

Chimps Work Assembly Line

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — "We're not worried," said Alfred Sturm, president of International Upholsterers Union Local 250.

"I can't see anything wrong with this but it is just a big joke and a publicity stunt as far as we are concerned," Sturm said. Union workers refused to pose for photographs with the chimps. Friedman persuaded Eugene Melson, a foreman, to do so.

Bobby, the star performer, picked up paper sacks containing wooden legs for the couches and placed a sack in each shipping box. He made a separate trip for each sack. Fudgie finished zipping the cushion cover in each box.

"It is terrific, it is terrific," said Ben Friedman, the plant general manager who visualizes the use of chimps on assembly lines eventually may become widespread.

Candy closed the lids to the boxes. Pictures of chimps were on the sides of the shipping boxes. Bold lettering read "made by the most modern methods available."

Manuel King, an animal trainer who kept busy prompting the chimps from box to box. Each chimp kept trying to return to the bananas that were in a lunch box Bobby carried into the plant.

"There are too many distractions here today," King said.

Friedman says the animals are intelligent and offer good possibilities as manpower for plant tasks that can never be done entirely mechanized.

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Looks like a highway to Alaska w'd put Mister Wenner-Gren off th' rails.

Them blackout emergency crews handle their job lightly.

M' Uncle Zeke sez verbosity is jist around th' Speakers' Corner.

IMPAIRED DRIVING CHARGED

Blackout Crash Aired in Court

Hydrant Uprooted, Power Pole Sliced

Driver of a panel sedan was charged with impaired driving today following a spectacular collision with a fire hydrant and B.C. Electric power pole at Bay and Douglas Streets shortly after 6 p.m. Thursday.

The impact severed the hydrant, sent a jet stream of water high in the air, brought down power lines in a shower of sparks, and cut electricity to hundreds of homes and business establishments.

Nearly a quarter of Victoria City—the surrounding municipalities were unaffected—was plunged into varying degrees of darkness for nearly four hours from 6:15 p.m., when lines fell into the intersection of Bay and Douglas.

John W. Daviss, 1093 Foul Bay, appeared in city police court and was remanded to Wednesday for plea.

The vehicle jumped a curb, knocked over the hydrant, and sliced off the power pole, causing lines to collapse into the centre of the intersection.

Daviss was unhurt. The city's major hospitals—Royal Jubilee, St. Joseph's and DVA—each were without regular power supply during the period of blackout, but only visiting hours and X-ray facilities were forfeited.

Auxiliary power was used in emergency, maternity and operating rooms.

'Lamplight Babies' Doing Fine

Two "blackout babies" born at St. Joseph's Hospital during a power failure Thursday should have some dark tales to tell their own children.

A boy, six pounds, four ounces, was born at 6:30 p.m. to Mrs. Kathleen Knadle and her husband William, 2648 Sutherland, and a girl was born at 7:40 to Mrs. Maria Somkuti and husband Antal, 1014 Pendergast, entering the world at nine pounds, 15 ounces. Both are doing fine.

The births came after the hospital lost its regular power at 6:30 p.m., causing the staff to rely on auxiliary power, lamps, lanterns and flashlights.

\$1,000 TOTAL

Drinking Drivers Pay Fines

Four men pleaded guilty in city police court today to impaired driving Thursday night and Armistice Day and brought \$1,000 in fines to court coffers.

One man drove his car over two traffic islands on Government and Douglas, Fountain Circle and a curb at Market Street before he was stopped. Alfred John Keddy, 3958 Cumberland, was asked to step out of his car, opened the door and fell into the arms of a policeman, who asked what had happened.

"You know, it's very hard to get through all those islands back there," Keddy was quoted.

The officer said in his opinion the driver was impaired by alcohol.

FINES \$250

Keddy, like the other three, was fined \$250 and his driver's licence was suspended.

The others were Wesley John Place, Adelaide Street; Bert Johnson, 1325 Minto, and Harvey Milton Bowers, HMCS Cape Breton. The latter also ran over an island at Fountain Circle.

2 Vancouver Men Charged In Burglary

Two Vancouver men were charged today with the burglary last weekend of Household Finance Corp. office at 1218 Douglas, where a safe was cracked and an undisclosed sum of money stolen.

Gordon Sinclair Fleeton, 25, and Robert Harold Radmore, 19, were remanded to Monday for election of their form of trial. Fleeton was represented by counsel Alan Bigelow.

Acting prosecutor Lloyd McKenzie asked for "substantial" bail before the amount was set at \$2,000 each.

Mr. McKenzie said both men had records which ought to be considered when setting bail.

Mr. Bigelow objected to reference to a record before a man is tried, but the remark by Mr. McKenzie was allowed by Magistrate William Ostler.

Police are still investigating the break-in, which bore marks of a professional safe job, and said further charges may be laid.



EMERGENCY SCENE at Bay and Douglas Thursday night shows geyser of water cascading from broken hydrant next to bank at left while broken power lines hang ominously after shorting and crackling against the bank. Broken pole, sheared off with hydrant

by the panel delivery, lies almost in the centre of Bay next to car. John William Daviss, 1093 Foul Bay, today was charged with impaired driving and remanded to Wednesday. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)



MONTE ROBERTS

There is one thing you can say about My Favorite Wife.

She is not afraid of the dark. This was revealed, splendidly, between 6:20 p.m. and 10:20 p.m. on Thursday last.

Just prior to 6:20 p.m., MFW was analyzing the news of the day, and pointing out that, in the fields of unemployment, international trade, and foreign affairs, cool, calm heads would prevail.

As she was about to point how much more competently I could have handled certain news stories, had I been more detached about the matter, the lights went out.

"Why did you do that?" MFW demanded.

"Do what?" I asked.

"Turn out the lights," MFW said.

"I didn't turn out the lights," I said, getting to my feet and groping my way to the living room door.

"Whereyoudoing? Whereyoudoing? Whereyoudoing?" cried MFW.

"Please, don't shout," I cried back at her.

"Keep your voice down. Be calm. Get the flashlight. Where's the candle?" cried MFW, calmly.

"In the bedroom," I said, "I'll get it."

"You're not going into the bedroom and leave me I mean, you're not going to grope around in the dark all by yourself," said MFW, with icy calm. "I'm coming along to make sure you keep calm . . . what's that, what's that, what's that?"

"What's what?" I inquired.

"Something sprang at me in the dark," said MFW, "getoutofhere!"

"Purrrrr," said the cat, wondering what on earth all the talk was about.

Well, eventually we found the flashlight, and lit the candle, and sat around its flickering light.

"You were saying about the news story," I reminded MFW.

"How long will the lights stay out?" asked MFW.

"Not very long."

"How long will the candle last?"

"Oh, quite a long time."

"I don't believe you," said MFW, calmly. "The candle will burn out and the flashlight batteries will burn out and we will be in the dark. What are you going to do about it?"

"I," I said, "am going to bed and to sleep."

"But it's too dark to go to sleep," protested MFW (calmly).

However, we did go to bed, and to sleep.

Until, at 10:20 p.m., the repair crews had completed their arduous task, and the lights blazed on again.

Said my Favorite Wife, shading her eyes: "turn offa lights, you oaf, How c'n I sleep with th' lights on?"



METALLURGICAL superintendent of Bethlehem Steel Co., second-largest U.S. steel producer, Michael V. Herasimchuk, will address the Vancouver Island chapter, American Society for Metals, Tuesday at HMC Dockyard. His subject will be vacuum degassing of steel.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. When and where was actor Clark Gable born; and what was his first movie? B.L.G.

A. He was born in Cadiz, Ohio, Feb. 1, 1901, and had several stage roles before his first movie, *The Painted Desert*, in 1931. He lives in Encino, Cal., a suburb of Los Angeles.

Q. What is the highest barometric pressure ever recorded in Victoria? H.C.H.

A. Highest recorded was 30.78 inches at sea level April 5, 1939.

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Session Tone 'Up to Gov't'

By FRANK BUTTER, Times Legislative Reporter

"The Buildings" are beginning to buzz about the new session of the legislature which opens Jan. 26.

What kind of a session will the 26th assembly be?

Some predict it will be lively and interesting, with some good new debaters aboard.

Says the leader of the opposition, Robert Strachan: "It will be exactly the kind of session the government wants it to be. It always is."

While there are plenty of issues and plenty of possibilities for the new legislature, it could be the government will want it "quiet."

In fact, a top government source predicts just that. These sources usually do but there are several good reasons for agreeing this time.

With an election only just over, the government may be unwilling to unleash a flood of legislation.

It also now looks as if Premier Bennett won't appoint new cabinet members before the session. That means that labor and agriculture estimates would be piloted by other ministers temporarily given these portfolios, and wanting to keep them smooth and quiet.

A lot depends on what the federal government does between now and Jan. 26 to curb unemployment. This certainly will affect size of B.C.'s works programs, and the noise of debate.

Social Credit has matured in its eight years according to some of the delegates to last week's annual convention in Vancouver of the Social Credit League.

"I think it has settled down," said Stan Carnell, MLA for Peace River South.

"At the beginning of these conventions there were all sorts of people sounding off about everything."

"Now they are calmer."

A voice that will be heard at the new session is that of Dave Barrett, the CCF's new MLA for Dewdney.

Former government social worker at Haney Correctional Institute, Barrett this week gave a hint of his line of attack.

It will be aimed at Attorney-General's and welfare departments.

One of Barrett's big messages: Some new, clear thinking about correction and treatment of young criminals with an emphasis on treatment, preferably at the source.

Speaker-elect Hugh Shantz is quick to point out he's

GOLDSTREAM SALMON RUN BUS PLANNED

A special bus from Veteran Stages will leave the depot at 906 Government Sunday at 1 p.m. for Goldstream Park.

The salmon run there is proving popular and the bus has been arranged by the junior league of Queen Alexandra Sotarium.

League members will be on hand with their mobile canteen, proceeds from which go to help the crippled children. More than \$300 towards this purpose was realized Friday.

opened HIS office again in the Buildings. If there's to be a new Speaker elected when the session starts, he doesn't know about it.

Usually the premier nominates a Speaker at the start of a parliament and he holds the post for all sessions of that legislature—until it's dissolved, as it was Aug. 3 for the election. Members of the House vote on the premier's nomination.

'Teapot Dome' Student Wins Contest

The "girl with the teapot" — Rosalind Murray — whose picture appeared in Thursday evening's Times — was awarded first place in the "Barron's Victoria" costume contest at Oak Bay, high school.

Judy Bell, one of three "St. Trinian's Girls," was awarded second place in the contest, which attracted more than 200 costumes.

Bob Wadsworth, as a butterfly-chasing Pootie type, was voted best of the boys. Harold Hoodless, who dressed as an authentic Barron character with peaked cap, scarf and rolled-up "brolly," was second.

Judges of the contest were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Barron, and Mrs. Audrey St. D. Johnson.

At a wind-up dance concluding the successful fall fair, which grossed approximately \$4,000, Nan Gregory made a presentation to art teacher William West, whose pupils did much of the decorating for the event.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Noon, Empress Hotel. Ladies' day. Floyd Fairclough, chairman of the development board of Victoria College, will speak on "Our College — Present and Future."

Police were faced with a manpower shortage to keep traffic moving at uncontrolled intersections and guard the stricken area.

Their central high frequency radio set was knocked out, but a radio-cruiser car was drawn up next to the charge office, operating on its battery, and maintaining communication with other mobile units.

Memorial Arena operated on its own auxiliary power supply, enabling 200 children to skate most of the evening, but to conserve the emergency system the program was shortened and children were given passes to attend in future.

Some theatre patrons waited nearly two hours in darkness and when the power remained off, they too, were given passes to see showings at a later date.

The show went on, however, at B.C. Protestant Orphanage, where nine Greater Victoria students entertained by candlelight and charmed their young audience.

Those who performed were John Roberts, Bill and Dorothy Hosie, singers; Freda and Eleanor Gilstein, accordionists; acrobat, Rema Stoffer; tap dancer, Sherry Ross, and magician, Palle Jensen, with master of ceremonies Gill Payne.

Areas affected by the power failure were the 700 block of Yates, Jubilee and Veterans' Hospitals, including residential areas, Cook-Bay Street areas, Blanshard to Cook, Hillside and Quadra areas, and St. Joseph's Hospital.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Driver of a car taken without the owner's consent on Halloween was put on \$250 bond for year's good behavior when sentence was suspended in city police court Thursday.

David Yardley, 771 Monterey, pleaded guilty to the charge, laid after he was caught near a Gorge Road motel after a police motorcycle officer chased the car several blocks.

Yardley apologized to the court for his behavior.

Sunday forecast is for cloudy skies and showers. Winds will be from the east about 15 miles per hour and temperatures will range from an overnight low of about 38 degrees to a high Sunday of 50 degrees.

The Fownhope Club will meet at 8 tonight at 18 Wellington for an evening of square dancing.

George Grant, supervisor of physical education for Victoria schools, will speak on physical education in England and Europe at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

He will address Monterey PTA in the school auditorium.

Final plans for the Friday night country fair of Victoria West PTA will be made Tuesday at the regular 8 p.m. meeting in the auditorium.

Dr. J. T. Cruise will lead a discussion on "eyes" Tuesday at the 8 p.m. meeting of Central Junior PTA.

Two short films about eye sight will also be shown.

Robert Edward Walker, 18, of 3405 Browning, was fined \$20 when he pleaded guilty in Saanich police court Thursday to being a minor in possession of 18 bottles of beer in a car parked on Mayfair, Mount Tolmie.

The Dickens Fellowship Victoria branch will meet at the home of Miss Olive Wetherston, 565 Marifield, James Bay, next Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Henry W. Maunsell, the new president, will be in the chair.

Thirty senior students of Royal Oak High School got a first-hand look at the police court system when they sat in the gallery at Saanich police court Thursday.

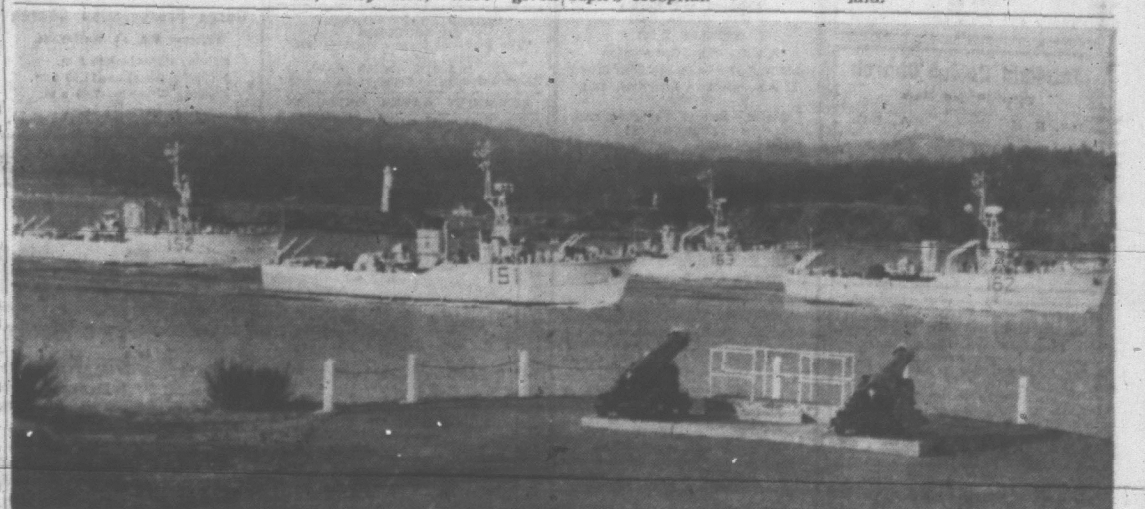
The boys and girls aged 16 and 17—legally juveniles and not permitted in open police court—were given special permission by Magistrate William Ostler.

Final approval of plans for Esquimalt's \$400,000 sports arena will be discussed Monday night at 7:30 at the regular meeting of Esquimalt council.

The Victoria Optimist Club will attend their annual church service at 11 a.m. Sunday at St. Saviour's, Victoria West.

The service will be held in conjunction with Youth Appreciation Week, Nov. 14 to 20.

The club sponsors numerous youth activities to combat tendencies to delinquency.



CLOSE FORMATION at a "rate of knots" have become trademark of RCN Pacific Command's Second Canadian Escort Squadron, which returned this morning after exercising with units of the U.S.

Navy in California waters. Four perky little ships of the squadron churned into harbor today in "diamond" formation: from left, James Bay, Fortuna, Miramichi and Cowichan. (Times Photo.)

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'Spy Satellite' Goes Into Orbit

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—A Discoverer rocket today propelled into orbit a new manoeuvrable satellite that eventually will carry sky spy systems helping guard against a space age Pearl Harbor.

McGill Wins Eastern Football Title

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—McGill University Redmen won the eastern Intercollegiate Senior football title today with a crushing 21-0 defeat of Queen's University Golden Gaels in a sudden-death playoff.

Longshot Wins U.K. Racing Finale

MANCHESTER (AP)—Long shot Dalmaine, owned by British Guiana bookmaker J. Phang, outpaced 20 other thoroughbreds today to win the Manchester November Handicap, the last big race of the British flat horse racing season.

Women Remanded in Call Girl Case

(See Page 2)
VANCOUVER (CP)—Eight women arrested in what police called the biggest call girl investigation in Vancouver's history appeared in court today and were remanded for one week.
The bail of three of them was reduced to \$3,500 from \$5,000. The other five's bail was continued at \$5,000.

Canucks Return Mikulan to Rangers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Canucks' 4-0 Western Hockey League loss to Portland Buckaroos here Friday night cost goaltender Ray Mikulan his job.
Mikulan has been returned to New York Rangers of the National Hockey League. Rangers own Mikulan's contract. Friday's loss was the fifth in six games for Vancouver, defending WHL champions. (See Page 10.)

ALASKA LINK

U.S. Report Urges Roads

(Times News Services)

SEATTLE—A system of large highway projects linking Alaska with B.C. and the rest of the Pacific Northwest is preferable to a railway linking central B.C. to Alaskan centres.

This is one of the basic findings in a special report to the Alaska International Rail and Highway Commission Friday.

The Battelle Memorial Institute report predicts a tremendous increase in tourists to Alaska and the Canadian northwest by 1980 with an increase in the area's annual income of nearly \$1,400,000,000.

While recommending major highway improvements for the purpose of more integrated road systems, the study, which has been going on over the

last year, said a railway from central B.C. to Fairbanks, Alaska, would need an annual subsidy of \$34,000,000 a year by 1980, and would cost something like \$400,000,000 to construct.

(The Pacific Northern Railway, backed by Wenner-Gren interests, has already done a small amount of clearing north of Prince George, B.C. as the start for a railway into northern B.C. to the Yukon border. It has been reported they would like to extend this through the Yukon and on into Alaska.)

Could Be Financed Over 20 Years

The Battelle study is being considered for incorporation in a report being prepared for Congress by the commission. This report is expected to provide a basis for co-ordinated efforts by Canada and the United States in furthering the area's economic development.

The highway projects in the Battelle report would cost \$240,000,000.

Dr. B. D. Thomas, president of the organization, in submitting the report, said the primary basis for the highway proposals is tourism.

"All of the highway improvements recommended could be financed over a 20-year period from the estimated additional revenue that would be generated by an integrated road system," the report stated.

It added that estimated annual yearly maintenance cost of such a system would be

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'THEY SHALL NOT GROW OLD ...'

Victoria's war dead were honored by an estimated 5,000 servicemen, veterans and civilians who joined in Friday's Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph. At left an Air Force corporal and a Mountie stand guard while men and women of the Canadian Legion gather alongside. Crowds jammed both sides of Government

from the Legislative Buildings to Humboldt and beyond. They applauded all the Services and raised a special cheer for the Veterans, led on parade by Brig. J. S. Adam, former commanding officer, No. 25 Militia Group. Weather was ideal. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

SUN SMILES BENEDICTION

City Pays Tribute To Dead of 4 Wars

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

4 ABOARD

Small Craft Lost, Sought By Sea, Air

Five airplanes and six surface craft today are searching for a small-craft missing between Lasqueti Island and French Creek, near Qualicum Beach.

One man and three children were believed to be aboard the Sea Hawk when it left Lasqueti Island Friday at 12:30 p.m., for the 30-minute crossing to French Creek.

The missing were identified as William Fisher, about 45, owner of the Lasqueti Island Hotel and general store, and his three children, aged six, seven and 10.

Water has been relatively calm, although winds are freshening from the east. Visibility at noon was about eight miles.

Four RCAF planes, one RCMP plane, an RCAF crash boat, a tug, two fishing vessels and two private craft are searching the water and the coastlines of Lasqueti Island and the east coast of Vancouver Island.

The missing craft is 24 feet in length, finished in brown varnish with canvas top and twin outboards.

Something of the comradeship that is born in danger and service was recaptured by veterans of four wars participating in Friday's colorful Remembrance Day services.

At least 5,000 men and women took part in local ceremonies, and many were veterans of the First and Second World Wars and the Korean conflict with a few survivors of the South African War—now rapidly dwindling.

Most veterans say that while they would not want to relive their war service, they found a fellowship in war that is hard to find in peace.

Spirits Lifted

So it was that those who marched to the main service at the Cenotaph were caught up by the spirit of the occasion and felt the old familiar lift in their step as they followed the rousing HMCS Naden band.

It was very different from a year ago. Then the veterans swung along the Causeway in drizzling rain which continued all through the service. This time, despite a gloomy forecast, the weather was mild and the sun smiled a benediction on soldier and civilian alike.

The occasion saw Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes, V.C., make his first appearance in this capacity at a Remembrance Day parade. He wore the conventional silk hat and dress coat and took the salute from a base in front of the Empress Hotel.

Americans Honored

For the first time in many years the Star-Spangled Banner was played in addition to God Save the Queen and O Canada.

This was in honor of a large detachment of American sailors and officers from the U.S. destroyers Watts and Edmonds and the submarine USS Rock who marched in the parade ahead of the Royal Canadian Navy detachment.

"This is the finest parade I've ever seen," commented E. J. Barker of Eugene, Ore., one of many out-of-town visitors who watched from the front lawns of the Empress Hotel.

Turns Back Toronto By 33-21

OTTAWA (CP)—Ottawa Rough Riders unhorsed Toronto Argonauts 33-21 today in the first game of their two-contest, total-point series for the Big Four football championship.

Riders will carry a 12-point advantage into the final game at Toronto a week from Sunday. Ominously for Ottawa, they carried exactly the same lead into the last Big Four playoff game against Hamilton last year and lost.

Riders executed their plays brilliantly on the ground and in the air and outgassed Argos nearly all the way. To-

BLUE BOMBERS LEAD ESKIMOS

EDMONTON—The Winnipeg Blue Bombers led Edmonton Eskimos 22-14 in the third quarter today in the first game of the best-of-three series for the championship of the western football conference and the right to participate in the Grey Cup final Nov. 26.

Onto had to confine their attack pretty well to the forward pass and Riders had quarterback Tobin Rote taped except for two touchdown passes.

Fullback Dave Thelen scored two Ottawa touchdowns, both in the third quarter. He broke over centre for a 50-yard dash and scored the other on a one-yard smash.

KELLY THROWS FOR TWO

Halfback Joe Kelly scored one Ottawa touchdown on a nine-yard twistler, and took pitchouts to throw two touchdown strikes, one a 36-yard toss to end Bill Sowalski and the other a 20-yard heave to rookie end Jim Reynolds.

Gary Schreider converted two of Ottawa's five touchdowns and kicked a single on an attempted field goal.

Toronto's three backfield horsemen scored Argos' touchdowns.

Halfback Dave Mann made the first on a 64-yard pass-and-run play with Rote.

In the third quarter, Rote hit Dick Shatto with a 31-yard touchdown pass over centre.

In the final quarter, fullback Cookie Gilchrist slammed over from the two-yard line after Rote had set up the touchdown with seven pass completions in 10 tries starting at Argos' 25.

Gilchrist kicked two converts and Mann a 41-yard single.

The Ottawa victory may have been costly as quarterback Russ Jackson reinjured his torn rib muscles and was forced to leave the game in the second quarter.

Long-Waited Hydrofoil Due Today

The much-delayed arrival of the fast hydrofoil ferry Flying Fish from Bellingham on her first run was scheduled for this afternoon.

Officials of Harbor Marine, Canadian representatives of the operators, said the ship was making an unofficial visit in the course of sea trials. It was scheduled to return to Bellingham later in the day.

Operators hope to establish a passenger service between Victoria and Bellingham, with a possible later link to Seattle.

RACING PAGE 12



Looks like a highway to Alaska w'd put Mister Wenner-Gren off the rails.

Them blackout emergency crews handle their job lightly.

ME Uncle Zeke sez verbosity is just around th' Speakers' Corner.

Viet Nam Revolt Crushed

SAIGON (Reuters) — A 30-hour revolt against pro-Western President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam ended here today with the president appearing firmly in control and rebel paratroopers fleeing, before loyalist troops.

Diem made a radio broadcast appealing to the people to stay "calm and vigilant." He denounced "the perfidy of the coup leaders in joining the paratroopers in foisting their criminal acts."

The Viet Nam press agency reported the South Viet Nam government has offered amnesty to the rebel troops if they returned to their units "within the required deadline." No mention, however, was made of the coup's leaders.

Paratroopers who took part in the abortive coup had by early afternoon agreed to co-operate with the Diem regime, government sources said.

LEADERS FORCED DOWN

At the same time, it was reported two South-Vietnamese fighter planes forced down an air force plane about 200 miles northeast of Saigon that was carrying two fleeing leaders of the revolt.

The pilot of the escape plane

was forced to take off by Lt. Col. Vyung Van Dong, deputy commander of a paratrooper brigade, and Col. Nguyen Chanh Thi, who were holding as a hostage Gen. Thai Quang Hoang, commander of the Saigon region.

The rebel leaders abandoned their attempt to overthrow the 59-year-old strongman president when thousands of loyalist troops surrounded the paratroopers in this capital city.



SCENE OF TROUBLE—Arrows point to Saigon, South Viet Nam where four paratrooper battalions staged a pre-dawn revolt in bloody attempt to overthrow pro-Western government of President Ngo Dinh-Diem.

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NEW STRIFE IN LAOS

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—Neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma said today a right-wing infantry battalion led by a Major Bountheun had seized power in the royal capital of Luang Prabang on Nov. 10 while its regular commander was off on an inspection tour.

Luang Prabang is the royal capital and home of the king. Vientiane is the political capital where parliament is located.

RECHECK ASKED IN KEY STATES

Voting Fraud Alleged By GOP in U.S. Election



DUE TO BE HANGED Tuesday for the murder of his father, Robert Raymond Cook, 23, is reported calm in Fort Saskatchewan prison. As time was running out for any possible reprieve, the case was to be reviewed by the federal cabinet to determine whether the sentence should be carried out.

PEACE HYDRO

Unhampered Export Necessary

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the Peace River Power Development Company says full development of the \$400,000,000 Peace hydro project in northeastern British Columbia is dependent on unhampered export of power into the northwestern United States.

W. C. Mainwaring told a parent-teacher association meeting here that rescinding federal restrictions on the export of Canadian power is a necessary feature if the Peace development is to be fully realized.

During his talk Wednesday night Mainwaring unveiled a detailed map showing integration of both Peace River power and Columbia River power into the U.S. northwest power grid. He also disclosed that first contracts for the Peace project will probably be let in November, 1967, emphasizing that contracts with American power companies were essential to the plan, he said heavy construction could begin in the spring of 1967.

Removal of federal restrictions on power export would guarantee American power companies that they would get a plentiful supply of power at the price they wanted.

COULD MEET DEMAND

Mainwaring added that studies have shown that the American hydro power potential in the northwest will be fully utilized, by 1970, and that power from British Columbia could meet this demand and still compete with other forms of power generation such as atomic energy.

Questioned about financing the huge hydro-electric development on the Peace, Mainwaring said that when the company was ready to let heavy construction contracts in 1962, a public company will be formed from which "anybody can buy shares." Canadians would be given first opportunity to buy shares.

Peace River, he said, will need about \$400,000,000 for development, but this will be raised over a period of about eight years.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans clung to the hope today that recounts and absentee ballot tabulations might give Vice-President Richard Nixon a popular vote lead over Senator John Kennedy.

That was the practical valuation put by spokesmen for Nixon on a request by the Republican national chairman, Thruston Morton, for a recheck of the vote in 11 states. Nixon was not consulted about Morton's recheck request, an aide said.

While some Republican leaders had dreamed of overturning Tuesday's results that gave Kennedy more than enough electoral votes for the presidency, Nixon's aides made it clear they expect no such outcome.

Instead, Herbert Klein, Nixon's press secretary, and Robert Finch, his campaign

Nixon Not Consulted on Action

The latest Associated Press tally, with 1,672 voting units still to be counted, showed Kennedy 33,627,229 and Nixon 33,348,397.

Finch and Klein told a press conference Friday that Nixon was not consulted about Morton's move for recounts or inquiries into any irregularities in Illinois, Texas, Delaware, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and South Carolina.

In a 12th state, California, Republicans were hoping that

Mississippi Votes Will Go to Outsider

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Governor Ross Barnett said Friday Mississippi's eight presidential electors agreed to withhold their votes from the two major candidates.

"This means that we shall not vote for either candidate of the major parties with their present platforms," Barnett said in a statement after a meeting with the electors.

"We will vote for an outstanding American who is faithful and true to the traditions and principles of the founding fathers and the way

of life which they entrusted to us," he said.

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Winner Rests In Sun

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President-elect John Kennedy took refuge at a quiet haven on the Atlantic shore today from the turmoil of politics and crowds.

The 43-year-old senator arrived here Friday night by air from his home at Hyannis Port, Mass. On the way, Kennedy's private plane made a brief stop in Washington where he left his wife, Jacqueline, and their daughter, Caroline, 3.

Mrs. Kennedy is expecting their second child in about three weeks.

The president-elect is staying here at the rambling Spanish-style home of his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Britain. He expects to remain about two weeks, resting mainly but also doing some planning for the task of taking over direction of the government Jan. 20.

At present the only scheduled interruption will come next Wednesday when Kennedy plans to fly to Texas for a conference with vice-president-elect Lyndon Johnson.

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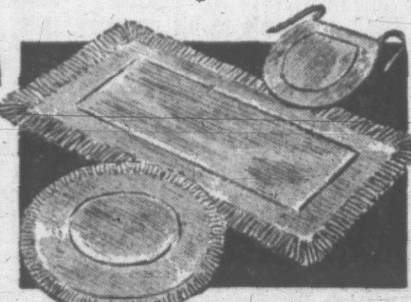
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SIXTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
 Sharlet Toub (R. Campos) 117
 Supreme Faru (R. Neves) 117
 Flying Moose (J. Kene) 117
 Lady Candy (R. Neves) 117
 Combustion (F. Inda) 117
 Gallan Boy (G. Taniguchi) 117
 Harold's Doll (F. Costa) 117
 Pioneer Joe (R. Neves) 117
 Borneo (W. Leasing) 117
 Superidea (E. O'Neary) 117
 Busy Host (D. Pierce) 117

SEVENTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
 Queen's Choice (A. Herrera) 117
 Pretty Lurena (P. Moreno) 117
 Commodore (J. Ruggieri) 117
 Soy Legend (R. Neves) 117
 Runament (M. Shiras) 117
 Forever (A. Valenzuela) 117
 Tattle Dancer (W. Ferguson) 117
 Dame (F. Pacheco) 117

EIGHTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
 Torquata (F. Costa) 117
 Melody Pat (T. Powell) 117
 Coriolato (O. Picado) 117
 Penquita (W. Fry) 117
 Agnagrin (F. Inda) 117
 Jackie-C (R. Neves) 117
 Penny Fund (M. Shaw) 117
 Solid Sun (F. Costa) 117
 Tedia (G. Taniguchi) 117
 Pins (E. Pacheco) 117

SELECTIONS
 GOLDEN GATE
 1-Ahanda, Texas Tambourine, Cowboy.
 2-Savana, Lyons Boy, Trojan Tom.
 3-Final Reading, Tommy Toub, Arriba.
 4-Alibhai Buz, Sals, Vegas Dollar.
 5-Kings Pass, Seath, Ah-Ba's Grand.
 6-Pioneer Joe, Flying Moose, Harold's Doll.
 7-Runament, Soy Legend, Commodore.
 8-Correlated, Pins, Penny Fund.

PIMLICO
 1-Grand Opera, Another Wish, Anita.
 2-Chester, Skeptical Kid, Licorice.
 3-Bimonte, Mustard Cutter, Fresh.
 4-Jimmie R. Aizer, Doctor Ed.
 5-Worrall, Noops, School Pride.
 6-Hat To Three, Naigat, Mal-Don-D.
 7-Brandy Sea, Tucson Spy, Bob.
 8-Jones, Crocodile, Ambor, Reith.
 9-Pie In Sky, Liss Gen, Sir Lang-borne.

RESULTS
 GARDEN STATE
 First Race—Informant (Gilligan) \$9.00 \$5.25 \$3.00
 Sals Gen (Schroeder) 10.25 4.50
 Kilo Dime (Culmore) 1.50
 Time, 1:12.43.
 Second Race—Gold Bomb (Hartack) \$6.40 \$4.40 \$3.00
 Pennycu's Wake (Gilligan) 13.50 4.50
 New Uncle Jules (Thornburg) 1.50
 Time, 1:12.13.
 Third Race—Chicago Wind (Gomes) \$25.40 \$15.00 \$6.50
 Tumble (Hartack) 5.00 2.50
 Exodo (Ulloa) 1.50
 Time, 1:12.13.
 Fourth Race—Small Bird (Gilligan) \$8.20 \$4.00 \$2.50
 Highland Lassie (Hartack) 3.50 2.50
 Pampeli (Blum) 1.50
 Time, 1:11.23.
 Fifth Race—Chief Of Chieft (Ulloa) \$2.00 \$2.50 \$2.20
 Charles Admiral (Culmore) 3.50 3.20
 Tucson Pump (Monacelli) 2.50
 Time, 1:11.
 Sixth Race—Run Punch (Gilligan) \$6.50 \$3.50 \$2.50
 King Castle (Culmore) 4.25 2.50
 Father Bob (Valenzuela) 1.50
 Time, 1:10.33.
 Seventh Race—Manassa Mauler (Culmore) \$13.00 \$5.50 \$2.50
 Bimbi (Combes) 12.50 1.50
 Promised Land (York) 10.50
 Time, 2:02.13.

GOLDEN GATE
 First Race—Eddie's Bull (Campana) \$6.50 \$4.50 \$2.50
 Leonard Steel (Costa) 13.00 7.50
 Lyons Glory (O'Neary) 4.25
 Also ran: Elton, Mr. Kent, Toro Dots.
 Collection: Molly Sweeney, Orphan Dots.
 Winter Night, Time, 1:42.
 Second Race—Bayshore (O'Neary) \$22.50 \$11.50 \$5.50
 Importer (Giacomelli) 11.50 7.50
 Constructive (Pacheco) 1.50
 Also ran: Brave Torador, Little Bar-
 anche, Belaire, Eddie Read, Count Ar-
 che, Established, Picos, Time, 1:42.
 Third Race—Ranco II (Clink) \$14.40 \$6.50 \$4.25
 Teller (Pierce) 7.50 1.50
 Dictomina (Yates) 1.50
 Also ran: Sam's Dave, Foot Race.
 Tanagiri, Polished Flame, Time, 1:47.25.

Benefit Raises \$500
 NANAIMO — A benefit showing of the China-based film "Inn of the Sixth Happiness" raised more than \$500 for-buried-out Chinese families here.

Mel Gow, manager of the theatre that sponsored showing of the film depicting a missionary's work in China, turned the money over to the fund, started after a fire destroyed the local Chinatown.

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loke and a publicity stunt as far as we are concerned," Sturm said. Union workers refused to pose for photographs with the chimps. Friedman persuaded Eugene Melson, a foreman, to do so.

Bobby, the star performer, picked up paper sacks containing wooden legs for the couches and placed a sack in each shipping box. He made a separate trip for each sack.

Fudge finished zipping the cushion cover in each box. Candy closed the lids to the boxes.

Pictures of chimps were on the sides of the shipping boxes. Bold lettering read "made by the most modern methods available."

Manuel King, an animal trainer was kept busy prompting the chimps from box to box. Each chimp kept trying to return to the bananas that were in a lunch-box Bobby carried into the plant.

"There are too many distractions here today," King said.

Friedman says the animals are intelligent and offer good possibilities as manpower for plant tasks that can never be done entirely mechanized.

Health Centre Grant Sought By Kinsmen

NORTH COWICHAN — Duncan Kinsmen Club has asked North Cowichan council to contribute \$5,500 towards the cost of a new district health centre.

The figure represents 10 per cent of the total estimated cost of the project being sponsored by the club.

The new centre, according to a letter from the Kinsmen, will replace the present old and overcrowded unit and will cost \$55,000. Of this amount \$30,000 is being contributed by the provincial and federal governments. Balance of \$25,000 is to be raised locally.

Request to the municipality was based on a prorata cost of 65 cents per head.

Reeve D. C. Morton said the proposed new centre would provide various services to the municipality but suggested the requested grant was high.

"It's alright to quote costs based on the number of people in the municipality, but it's the number of ratepayers that counts."

The request was referred to the finance committee for consideration.

Island Mail Not Delayed Says Airline

VANCOUVER (CP) — Charges that mail carried by B.C. Airlines to points on Vancouver Island has been delayed up to two weeks have been denied by the operating manager for the airline.

William Waddington was replying to charges made earlier this week by MLA John Squire (CCF, Alberni) that IWA officers and members at Tashis had complained of long delays in mail service.

"In October we experienced the worst flying conditions in our history of operations of the B.C. coast," said Waddington.

"During that month we were grounded for one week which in itself is unusual. Another scheduled airline which flies up the coast cancelled 26 flights during October."

"During the winter we get through on 95 per cent of our flights," said Waddington.

"We have to cope with delays, but have always managed to get mail through within two or three days," he added.

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Co-operative Curling Association ended its financial year, Sept. 30, with a profit of \$2,646.

The association's annual meeting will be held at the rink, James Street, on Thursday, Nov. 17 at 8.30 p.m.

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Nine Injured in District Traffic Mishaps in Two Days

Two cyclists were among nine people hurt in Greater Victoria traffic crashes Thursday and Friday.

Peter Leggett, seven, 117 Superior, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for leg and back bruises suffered when the bike he rode from an alley between Montreal and St. Lawrence was in collision with a car on Superior, at 11.30 a.m. Friday.

Police said the motorist was Edward A. Bings, 4504 Pachena.

Also treated at St. Joseph's after a bike-pedestrian collision on Lampson at 3.15 p.m. Thursday were cyclist Terence Ismay, nine, 1133 Munro, and five-year-old Allan Miller.

Shakespeare, was treated for hand cuts.

Charles E. Holland, 53, of 344 Beckley, was treated for head injury after a collision at Langford and Mary at about 1 p.m. Thursday.

He was a passenger in a car driven by his son Thomas, police said.

Sidney motorist Frank Sharpe, 1310 Laurel, was treated for head injury at St. Joseph's after the car he was driving was in collision with a pole at Vanalman and Langford, at 4.30 p.m. Thursday.

Driver of a car in near-head-on collision with another car at Lansdowne and Eastdowne at 8.10 p.m. Thursday, Linda Doyle, 19, of 2675 Sea View, was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital with ankle and suspected internal injuries.

William Shepherd, 68, of 3081 Oakdowne, who drove the other car, was treated for a back injury, and passenger Mrs. Margaret Shepherd, 43, of the same address, was admitted with a broken leg.

Another passenger, Mrs. Marjory Graham, 48, of 2517

Canada's Extremes

High—Nanaimo, 53

Low—Fort St. John, 7

Town Takes Over New Health Centre

LADYSMITH — The new Kinsmen health centre on High Street was officially opened and turned over to the village commission today.

Gordon Campbell of Sidney, Kinsmen deputy governor for the Island zone, performed the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

A public open house followed. Health nurses were on hand to demonstrate some of the services provided by the unit.

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